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about their country have in for six weeks of grilling k with their heads and their en the most important subject an concern a citizen—the taking

in National Defense nce within less than an or ride from downtown Chims of the working of licers' training corps proof the national defense act. visions are a vital feature althfully worked out from ar they will give the country body of thoroughly trained ho, because they will be comand ready, will save us uncount-

ncy develops. you don't want preachment R. O. T. C. You want facts.

fell, here at Fort Sheridan is a repve group of the young inand ethical aristocracy of work in 20 American univer-olleges and military academies. s instruction in the military art.

y took three hours a week of such

Real Military Training. w and here, ...d on their own ve, they are doing seven hours ay of military work, with guard t and parade in addition. y are working under stric one stricter in the land; ought to be added, more sym-

the war department because didate for governor.

sked one of the students what he straordinarily fine!" said he. w we could take a week. But we apply ourselves more strictly we know there will be no repe On the whole, I would say collegiate work give you." anded. They are taught the diffight to com this day put through those

the rigors of being command to each student intervals of

tchens and of commissary detail crai becomes a lesson in military mies, and military economies and more disclose themselves economies of big business the rou study them. These students busly study the kitchens "after commissions of the commi t" as the clearing up period meal is called. They note the of refuse that goes into the cans. They hear the words, amount of wastage is the good kitchen," and they imdevelop a respectful interest tage can with scant contents. Improvement in trade about the street. on page 4, column 3.) Want Ad index.

ARMY NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

Byrd takes "1 in 200

he crashes plane into sea. Hurled through window and is hurt. Page 1.

California to Hawaii flyers find time TAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. amid round of entertainments to tinker on plane which carried them over LOCAL

James O'Donnell Bennett says war training of young Americans at Fort Sheridan fits them for efficient citizen

Storm routs beat after 35 die in city; killed during thundershowers.Page L

cets flowing. Chicago Motor club opens injunction

Page 3. Shine boy faces fine for finding \$20,-000 pearls which police took and won't Page 3. Judge fixes we

as habitual criminal. surance man, dies at 78. ms in life and money if a lebrating Fourth of July.

TRIBUNE's ice wagons bring cheer sweltering mothers and children Radio programs. Obituaries, death notices.

Lita denies all of Chaplin's charges: tion income tax to 10 per cent. Page 4. thunderstorms. Four of world's greatest bankers hold conference in New York. Page 4. began to fall, the mercury stood at

all lops \$130,500 o Emr pay roll; Emmerson charges governor toll for the three days to thirty-eight.

did it because Emmerson is likely can. Five more persons were victims of the Page 5. storm. "Loss" of senate bill at deadline hour suspected to have been inten-

·International chamber of com throughout world.

it is 445,000 tons ahead. Sanator Bingham cables Coolidge ad- nee the temperature was 98 and at return to Nanking at nationalist gov-Four thousand miles of bonfires cross Canada signal celebrath of 60th mand by being anniversay of confederation. Page 5.

> Cubs defeat St. Louis Cardinals, 6 game at St. Louis. Page 13. Lou Gehrig hits home run number steur golf title today.

the responsibilities of a cap row, beating Macks, 2 to 1. Page 15, on the third rail at 42d street and

EDITORIALS. Fog; Byrd's Achieve pidity and Brutality; Good the Outer Link.

Fanny Butcher's Review, TRIBUNE contest. London news letter. MARKETS.

Saturday, July 2, 1927.

Byrd, in his own story, tells how he d his crew were held as prisoners of sky for five hours, hopelessly lost in

Naval officials rejoice over Byrd's Flyers' wives courageous to end de-Page 2.

City prepares to spend millions obned through Mayor Thompson's leg-

Fencing teacher sues W. C. Hollist for \$25,000, charging slander. Page I City uses more water in day than ever before-1,027,000,000 gallons to keep cool; still not enough to keep fau-Page 2.

fight to prevent collection of Illinois

Page 3. Page 3. City's millions to spend three days R. O. T. C. You want facts.
to know hat ;; does and of young men it draws to

New Cold.

Gambukia minnows, fiercest foe of mosquito larvæ, can be obtained through THE TRIBUNE.

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Page 9. Page 12. Page 12.

SPRINGFIELD.

Britain forced to bare its cruiser lead in the south last night. In the early over U.S. at Geneva pariey, showing part of the day two Illinois cities 66, of 7011 Jeffery avenue; Herman tigation of the Clermonts and learned it is 445,000 tons ahead. Page 4. Pag

26 to pass Babe Ruth's mark. Page 13. Thomas and Wallace meet for state "so that," as the teachers put Lincoln Fields opens 37 day race

SNATCHED OUT OF REACH



Shower Rout Heat; Chicago Death Toll 43 Chicago and vicinity— TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

Chicago and the surrounding terri clares Charley's agents tried to buy tory will enjoy fair skies and moder-Page 3. ate temperatures today and tomorrow hair sophomore year they will Representative Timberlake of house according to the official weather fore-tours a week of collegiate mili-uning for the next two years. Representative Timberlake of house according to the official weather fore-ways and means committee confers cast issued last night after the heat with President; urges slash in corpora- wave had been routed by cooling

Retrial of Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel fects of the heat that nineteen deaths suit against Ford set for Sept. 12; de in the city during the day were attense fights change of judges. Page 8. tributed in part to it. These deaths, with nineteen reported Wednesday and Thursday, raised the Chicago heat toll for the three days to thirty-eight.

1.24 Inches of Rain. A total of 1.24 inches of rain fell during the showers and basements and subways in various parts of the city were flooded. The severest damage

occurred on the south side. The relief from the heat was ger eral in the middle west and northwest, but high temperatures continued

Two of those killed yesterday were of 519 West 69th street; Michael Caulmont's 'Franco-American Academy of inmates of the Swedish Old People's deld, 50, of 2671 Burling avenue; Fencing' was at 112 East Oak street, home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, of 830 North Nels Morten, 67 years old, and John

10041 Avenue M; Feodor wuring, 62, Ontil a few months ago, Cler. of five per cent of the city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of Pencing' was at 112 East Oak street, where his wife, under the name of tained. Now that the limit is raised and John Leclaire avenue; Leonard Cole, 55, of 'Madame Alice,' conducted a massage \$94,000,000, the city can sell part or the city's indebted month's ago, Cler. The city's indebted month's ago, Cler. The city's indebted month's ago, Cler. The city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's ago, Cler. The city's indebted month's ago, Cler. The city's indebted month's ago, Cler. The city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's 'Franco-American Academy of property in the city's indebted month's 'Fra

Two Killed by Fallen Wire. They were feeding chickens in the Page 12. yard of the institution when the storm avenue; Thomas J. Moody, 46, of 632 the formation of a class in fencing dozen major street widening projects to extinguish it. As the water from and the other 45 years old. his bucket reached the post electrical contact was formed and he was killed. Morten, running to his friend's aid, touched the body and was himself

Herman Snyder, 32, of 6844 South Green street, a switchman for the ele-vated lines, lost his life when he fell The cond Oakenwald avenue. Walter Barrett,

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18 Deaths Laid to Heat.

THE WEATHER

cooler, with mod-erate temperature; moderate variable Illinois Generally

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ending 8 p. m. July 1: Mean temperature, 85: normal, 71: excess since Jan. 1, 424 degrees. Precipitation, 1,24 inches; excess since Jan.

 2.17 inches.
 Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.97; 8 p. m., 29.92.
 Bighelt wind velocity, 42 miles an hour from the southwest at 5:11 p. m. 1, 2.17 in [Official weather table on page 18.]

nue, Maywood; Albert Lukowitz, 41, of of Fifteen. 10041 Avenue M; Feodor Wuring, 62, "Until a f home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Christian Dresce, 70, or sev home at 11404 South Irving avenue, Irving avenu Burner, 35, of 1927 West 18th street; E. F. Angelis, 30, of 2358 Indiana

LITTLE CHANGE NOTED IN ILLNESS OF JOHN DREW

San Francisco, Cal., July 1.—(P)— The condition of John Drew, 70, stage veteran, who has been critically ill in a hospital here since May 31, was de-scribed by hospital attaches tonight Oakenwald avenue. Watter Barrett, 22, of Waukegan, was killed when he grasped the charged wire at North Chicago.

John Wagner, of 2444 Greenview avenue, was fatally injured, and Robert Rockwish of 5237 South Rockwell

Secret Wedding, June 11,

Announced by E. H. Smith It was announced yesterday by Ed-ward Herndon Smith, 68 years old, for-mer president of the Oliver Typewriter company, that on June 11 he was mar-ried to Mrs. Vera L. Merrill. Both are

Fencer Files Slander Suit;

William C. Hollister, president of the Champlain Law Printing company. vesterday made public his side of a

25,000 slander suit filed against him few days ago in the Circuit court by Edmond J. Clermont, fencing mas ter of the Illinois Women's Athletic

Hollister as having said, "Clermont person with whom to have any contact whatever: he is connected with a white slave gang and is guilty of the crime of white slavery."

Hollister Tells His Story. "I don't believe I made such a state-University of Chicago last year, visited what to do with. the Illinois Women's Athletic club to

take up fencing. "Until a few months ago, Cler-

Former Class Ends. "Last February Mr. Clermont began

torney Frank Peaks talked with the lights; track elevations; bathing Clerments in the office of the Com-mittee of Fifteen. Earle A. Shilton,

owner of the Oak street property,

served them with a five days' notice

HUSBAND SLAIN WHEN HE URGES WIFE TO RETURN

1444 West Washington boulevard, was

street.

The shooting occurred at the door of the rooming house, in which Mocreau's estranged wife, Violet, was living. Stultz fied after the killing, but Mrs. Moreau was taken into custody. She asserted that her husband had come to the house and demanded that the bond sale program will that the bond sale program will should be come to the house and demanded that the bond sale program will should be come to the house and demanded that the bond sale program will should be come to the house and demanded that the bond sale program will should be come to the house and demanded that the bond sale program will should be come to the house and demanded that the bond sale program will street a virtually free hand and tell him to one of the city council. ried to Mrs. Vers L. Merrill. Both are prominent in Presbyterian church affairs. She has been secretary of the foreign mission board of the church and he is a director of the McCormick Theological seminary. They are on their honeymoon at Harbor Springs. Mich., and will reside at 118 Delaware place.

Mrs. Moreau was taken into tonsour.

She asserted that her husband had come to the house and demanded that the bond sale program will whipped into shape so that it can approved in time for action tow to break down the door. She called to Stults for help and he shot Moreau was taken into tonsour.

CITY READY TO

Assembly Action.

Elated by the success of Mayor not dead. In the morning the aviators Thompson's finance legislation, city of. will go to Paris. ficials started sharpening their pencils the millions which the bills will pour in the sea 200 yards from shore they into the municipal coffers.

The feeling prevailed at the city hall about all the money it pleases.

"It looks as if our troubles are over," and Chairman John Clark of the countries cil finance committee. "We can sell \$40,000,000 worth of bonds immediate ly and wipe out our corporate deficit at the end of the year, if not before."

Boosts City's Bonding Limit. Under the key bill, increasing tax assessments from one-half to full value, the city's bonding limit is boosted \$94,000,000. The corporate fund is cared for by a bill hoisting its tax rate 40 cents from \$1.85 to \$2.25. Technically, Ald. Clark explained, the rate will be but \$1.12%, being halved by a supplemental bill in conformity with the doubled tax values.

Defeat of the \$1 school tax diversion oill caused little disappointment at the city hall, as the 40 cents gives the corporate fund exactly as much as it would have gained in the 40-40-20 split of the school dollar.

Under the new tax rate, as reported o Ald. Clark by his staff experts, the orporate fund situation is as follows: The fund will receive an estimated \$42,346,000 gross or \$38,959,000 net in slip of paper. On it was written:

1927 under present tax values. Should
"We are going to crash." Asks \$25,000 the quadrennial assessment put \$100,-

of \$58.770.000.

Surplus of \$800,000. The 1927 budget, minus salvage, toof \$57,862,000. The surplus, therefore, would be something over \$800,000.

However, the corporate levy ordi
"Honest, George," asked Byrd of

However, the corporate levy ordi-Ald. Clark is doubtful whether it can much chance do you think we had?" now be amended to increase the levy. If not, there would still be a theoret be erased in 1928.

In any event, it is obvious that the ment, but I did have a complaint fear of an \$8,000,000 shortage, forecast against Mr. Clermont," Mr. Hollister a month ago, has faded away and the said. "My niece, Miss Lucile Labrie aldermen next January will probably of Los Angeles, who was attending the have more money than they know Bonds Are Still Unsold.

As concerns bond issues, the situa-tion is much more simple and fully "Mr. Clermont importuned her to tion is much more simple and fully take private lessons at his home, \$41 as satisfactory from the angle of the nue; Theodore Thusing, 70, of 1711. North Michigan avenue. On my administration.

West 31st street; Mrs. Laura Mackey, niece's complaint, I caused an investigation.

Approximately \$40,000,000 worth of fered internal injuries. registered record maxima. At Kewa- Overman, 73, or 1312 South 4th ave of their contact with the Committee ers in the last few years which rebonds have been approved by the vot-

all of the \$40,000,000 issues immediated and more as fast as they are voted. The bonds authorized include a yard of the institution when the storm avenue; Thomas J. Moody, 45, of 632 the formation of a class in lengths to dozen major street with the formation of a class in lengths to dozen major street with the formation of a class in lengths dozen major street with the formation of a class in lengths dozen major street with the formation of a class in lengths dozen major street with a such as Ashland, Western, Milwaukee, of 1345 East Marquette road; Samuel Boriada, 45, a railroad laborer, and arrangement was terminated within a nues and Halsted, La Salle, 22nd and "In February Assistant State's At- and La Salle street bridges; street peaches and playgrounds all unfi

> Start Program Soon. It is likely, according to Ald. Clark, that Mayor Thompson will soon call oe of his department heads, cide upon the bonds to be sold, and authorize the preparation of a huge

Frederick Moreau, 29 years old, of would be generalisaims of the building program, has already announced plans for the expansion of his office and a big increase in personnel. With the william Stultz, proprietor of a room-

payright: 1927; By The New York Times.] CAEN, France, July 1.-Commander Byrd, Bert Acosta, Lieut, Noville and Lieut. Balchen are sleeping here to Predict Boom from hight as the guests of the municipal try of this ancient city. Twenty miles away, on the beach near the little Circle Hopelessly; their airplane, the America, in which they crossed the Atlantic, crippled but

> It is a miracle they are here. A few seconds before they came down did not expect to be in Caen tonight. They expected to be dead tonight.

Their nerves strained by the awful that if the bills are signed by Gov. ordeal of passing five deathly hours Small the next three or four years will of agony as prisoners of the darkness see an unparalleled boom in public above the land of France, but calm mprovements. For the first time, it withal, they had resigned themselve was said, city officialdom can spend to die when there came the inevitable crash they figured fate had dealt them after their brave struggle. One chance

> Stare Death in Face: Smile. In his story dictated for the New York Times and CHICAGO TRIBUNE tonight Commander Byrd purposely did his best to omit the dramatic plight meal in three days—the airmen bared sur-Mer, France. their souls and let it be known that We landed voluntarily, choosing the they had stared death in the face-

> When with the gasoline running low, air until daylight should rescue them America, filled and partially sank. from the terrible uncertainty, Commander Byrd saw one lone chance of land, though badly damaged, and we

table crash on land. He crawled back into the fuselage strain as we did-through those forty where Noville lay stretched out, ut-terly worn out. He could not make simself heard, for Noville's hearing had gone. He handed his partner a

"Like Invitation to Tea."

his eyes were straight." Noville did not reply, he only raised lifted and George Noville, who was all set to empty one gasoline tank at least, held his hand.

tals \$55,565,200. City Controller Fitz-morris estimated a \$2,297,000 deficit Jan. 1, 1927, a total debit for the year

so, to ixing what was passing between their two comrades did not flinch.

So, as Commander Byrd said tonight,

nance calls for only \$43,845,000 and Noville, as he told the story, "how "Oh, about one in 200," replied No floor convinced it was no use to try

to do anything else.

Byrd Thrown Through Window. "The next thing I knew," he said, window into the water. I don't know how I managed to get out, but I did."

Noville revealed that despite his smiling face tonight Commander Byrd had really been hure. He said it would be days before the doctors could decide whether the commander had suffered internal inter

Noville was badly bruised also, Acosta was hurt about the face. The main unsold due to the bonding limit only one not injured was Balchen, who

part or 2,000 people stood in the rain outside the prefecture hoping to get a sight of them. When told of this Co. them. When told of this Commander Byrd and his companions went to the balcony to greet the crowd.

(Continued on page 2, column 3.)

"Publicity and personality are what count in modern ter Murray . . . As a business woman Hester has had bu meager success . . . but see what happens when

HESTER FEATURES HERSELF

in the splendid short story by Horace Annesley Vachellone of the many great fea tures in The Tribune's Magazine Section

TOMORROW

Byrd Takes '1 FLYERS LOST IN in 200' Chance Hurt in Crash SKY FOR HOURS; **COMPASS CRAZY**

Land in Sea.

This is the first of a series of dis-patches from Commander Byrd, ex-clusive to The Tribune in Chicago —a vivid and straightforward nar-rative of the America's forty hours in the air, ending at Var-sur-Mer on the English channel. The second dispatch is expected for The Tribune tomorrow.

By Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N.

U. S. N.

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[Special Cable to the New York Times and
The Chicago Tribuna.]

PARIS, July 1 .- At 2:30 this morning, in pitch dark, with rain pouring from his recital of the queerest and and clouds so low there was no possitoughest fate which ever befell suc. bility of seeing anything, our trans-Atcessful airmen. But after dinner, to- lantic flight ended in the sea 200 yards night in the prefecture—their second from shore, near the village of Ver-

sea as safer than unknown ground, and then swam and paddled that 200 with no possibility of keeping in the yards to shore while our plane, the But tonight our plane was safe on landing in the sea or facing the inevi- are as nearly all right as four men could be who went through such a

High Lights of Flight.

Of our flight these are the salient facts that stand out in my mind now: We flew for more than forty hours and through nineteen con hours we never saw land, sea, or 000. Added to this is \$15,770,000 in me an invitation to tea," broke in we would have to dump half of our miscellaneous receips, a total income Noville. "His hand was steady and gasoline and turn back, but luckily miscellaneous receips, a total income Noville."

> During the last six bours of our course, and to state it frankly,

we were completely

Once before during the day we had become much alarmed, for we four we had drifted farther south th was that we were able to get a raply and shape our course. As it was

not make any effort to say flew exactly. We were there dark, steering by a compass wh gone craxy. We must have be

Hopelessly Lost in Sky.

We thought we were going right but we were not. At one point I think we were only a few miles from Le Bourget but we could see nothing. There was no way to know where we were s

whether we were over a town or coun whether we were over a town or country, over fields or mountains.

We never once saw the lights of I Bourget. We never once saw Eiff tower. We never once saw anythin of Paris. Once we were right near ou goal with enough gasoline to fly three hours or nearly 300 miles and we coul not make the ten miles which separate us from the flying field for which we were bound.

Get No Reply to 8 0 S.

lost but could get no reply.

No one of us four had any is where we were or where we were found to totally. Berndt Balchen was doing to



THE AMERICA.

g. Both reached

M FAMILY AL nander Richard as he appeared



APES DRUGS.

Wi Ince, movie di-

attacked with

We knew we had done a half circle nd come back doubling on our track ck over the coast not so far from had crossed it five hours be o farther because our gasoline supply ould be exhausted. We might, at any noment, have had to make a forced lading and we did not know where we were except that we were over the ea and the sea was call?.

In pitch darkness we could make out the sea was called the sea was called

nothing of the countrysale. We could see it was high tide and the shore was so covered with water that there was no beach to land on.

ame down in a town. I was convisced to twas the safest and wisest course to ake. It was risky, but less risky than oming down anywhere else and the scision justified itself by its success. The plane was partly wrecked and is fuselage budly damaged, but I think we will be able to mend here up again.

Bubber Rafts Behave Well.

But our little rubber rafts behaved mirably. We got out of the plane

is the outline of the story

recouldn't get out of the fog. We are and it was admired by the food of congratulation to by the stock when we shit land.

Radio Proves Its Value. r radio proved its value, for ed it is practicable to keep mo

where near equalling what ed in that aimless flight over lost and almost helpless. landed we had enough fuel gone only thirty more miles.

CHICAGO-FRISCO AIR PASSENGER SERVICE STARTS

REJOICE OVER BYRD'S LANDING

Flood of Congratulations Cabled to Crew.

cial.]-Official Washington, fearful at Versur-Mer, France, early yesterhigh pitch of enthusiasm when news of the safe landing in France was re-ceived and confirmed early today.

ident Coolidge, far away in his Coolidge's Congratule

"I send you my sincere congratula-

ped the message. "I have followed your dis-water, tinguished and courageous career in the there aerial navigation with interest and y man's admiration. Your flight to the north pole proved the effectiveness of the aeroplane in adding to the scientific knowledge of the unexplored surface of the world, and I am sure that your trans-oceanic aerial navigation

Flood of Navy Greetings.

the navy.

To Mr. Wanamaker, Admiral Moffett of the day.

BOSTON ASKS AID IN CROSS-COUNTRY

of Boston today asked the any one could intervene stripped of twenty-three American cities most of the fabric as souvenirs. They Detween Boston and San Francisco,
Today is the first anniversary of the
establishment of air transportation beling brought ashore. Commander Byrd

ers of San Francisco, Hartford, Conn., Kansas City, New York, Chicago, Wichita, Cleveland, Oklahoma City. Grand Rapids, St. Louis, Fort Worth, Dallas, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Omaha, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., Se-attle and Colorado Springs.

Chamberlin and Levine Meet French President

resident Coolidge in the of France at the Elysee Palace this veral more consigned to afternoon. They were accompanied by Sheldon Whitehouse, American the first plane of the charge d'affaires. It was the first offinsport, Inc., hopped off cial function of the visit of the trans-ed State mail field at Atlantic flyers to Paris. Earlier in

B. J. Schiff Portrait Given to His Bank

(Picture on back page.)
Officials of the Schiff Trust and sociate since the bank was organiz



The Foster Shops

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WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY - TODAY,

July 2nd

J. E. Foster & Company

The Meanderings of 4 Men in a Plane



mander Burd estimated that he | Burd said the America was here 4,200 miles from the time of leav-ing Roosevelt field until his landing thought to lie in the hope that a safer

reached the coast of France in the name, which seemingly ill fits vicinity of Brest. Then the thick fog French surroundings. The name

near Paris at one time, but that they which have taken a long and lould not be sure. When their gas and toll of shipping, he some seven

as romantically adventurous and haz-

ardous a trail as ever was cut through

and his three companions in scientific

the air in the history of aviation. Commander Richard Evelyn Byr

land here at 3:30 o'clock this morning

flooded up to the aviators' shoulde Tonight the three motored plane rest

The work of dismantling the plane by French air force men from Cher-bourg was well under way tonight.

airmen, it was some time before

the villagers located them.

Byrd and Noville were taken to the

Milwaukee

AND RETURN

SUNDAY, JULY 3rd

MONDAY, JULY 4th

Fast Non-Stop Special Trains Let the Engineer Do the Driving

NG TRIP-JULY 3rd

reat trans-Atlantic me

Norman coast, thirty miles due wast of Mer, said that his compass had gone partment of Normandy, in which Ver wrong shortly after the America had lies, is known as Calvados, a Spanish oil was nearly run out, Commander off shore to the west of Ver.

BYRD TAKES "1 IN 200 CHANCE" AS HE LANDS PLANE

Hurled Out of Window Into Sea and Hurt. (Continued from first page.)

> and 3:30 p. m., standard time. Edward A. Stinson, piloting the Stir in a Mercury, is third, with 2,300.2

ourgh.

Among those who greeted the avia has lived in Paris since her husband French troops. She arrived here only probably was the only English speak ing person about the village when the Shortly after they awoke this after-

eption by the village. Paris Showers Plaudits.

the flyers are pouring in, among the capt. W. Bender, assistant operanotables sending them being Paul tions officer at Mitchell field: "It was will accompany him on the hop to Ottawa."

14 NATIONAL AIR TOUR PLANES FINISH DAY'S FLIGHT AT BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Md., July 1.-(P)-The dr tour were at Logan field, near here, tonight after completing the seventh leg of their 4,110 flight. Today's 95 nile flight from Pitcairn field, Philadelphia, was accomplished

deld, Philadelphia, was accomplished without incident on schedule time, all relieved when I heard they came down in the sea," Mrs. Acosta said, her

PARIS. July 1-(P)-Command

HAWAII FLYERS TAKE TIME OUT TO TINKER PLANE

SURVIVES NEWS

Confident Despite

flicting Reports.

New York, July 1 .- [Special.]

Happy in Spite of Dump Into Sea.

the dark haired wife of the America's

Wanamaker Cables the Crew.

Rodman Wanamaker cabled the fol

"Commander Byrd, Bert Acosta, Lieut, Noville and Lieut, Balchen; I

been given the privilege to bring to

COLONEL BOGEY LINEN

GOLF KNICKERS AT

An unusually great

feature value

Fine Scotch linens in gay Devon-

shire plaids-plain whites-natural

shades. Regular sizes, longs, shorts-all the way from 29 to 44

-this is surely an unusual feature

IMPORTERS-MANUFACTURERS-RETAILERS-WHOLESALERS

State at Jackson

ST. PAUL NEW YORK

MAURICE L

Meanwhile the Byrd flight was being

"I'm sorry the ship cracked up, but

CAPRICES OF FOG Won't Forget Ship in Round of Fetes.

in their honor, Lieuta Lester Maitland

that the America had come down in the water off the coast of France. Then they joined the flight backers and aviation experts in speeding cables functions.

Through the night—out of which by cable and radio came the ominous counds of "S O S" "compass out."

The second radio came the ominous are orders." Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger have accepted gracefully the word from Washington against a grant low "—the three wives "east low"—the three wives "east low"—three wives "east low"—thr "gas low"—the three wives "sat tight," grimly confident of the skill and the courage their men possessed. Just as calmly they heard that the plane had come down, but that the

honor they have spoken only briefly and added nothing to the short interher vigil in Boston—got a personal message from her husband. It was relayed to her by the others—Mrs. Bert Acosta and Mrs. George Noville. Aides' Row Delays Grace. MANA, Island of Kausi, T. H., July

LINDY ON WAY TO Sets Russell Scott Retrial AS HONOR GUEST Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens.

hailed by aviation experts today as another example of great bravery as well as a demonstration of the ad-vances that have been made in air-Mich., July 1 .- (P)-Carefully protected against any attempt to make him the center of another uproarious recep-Lieut, Noville and Lieut, Balchen: I tion, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh came send greetings with the deepest grateto Selfridge field today with his famous fulness to Providence that was here-

France the good heart and welcome Ottawa, Ont., to be agreest of honor spirit of all America."

Other comments today included: the dominion of Canada. The flight

Anthony H. G. Fokker: "It was a great flight and another great schievement for Commander Byrd. I coll. Lindbergh came to Selfridge field to be an overnight guest of Maj. Thomfor , science will be of tremendous as G. Lamphier, commandant of the value to aviation. The America and its crew refused to be conquered by the worst weather conditions, and the worst weather conditions and from France. He went into retirement Upon instructions from Washington

AMERICA RADIO

stations has demonstrated conclusive-ly that trans-Atlantic flying has be-come an established fact, the plane builder said.

time by a Supreme court reversal of the conviction, was granted a continu-ance yesterday by Chief Justice Wil-liam J. Lindsay of the Criminal court until the fall term starting in Septer br. The new sanity hearing order William Scott Stewart that he had other business engagements. Assist-ant State's Attorney Charles Mueller

Heavily Clothed Body Is of trousers, two vests and a heavy council finance committee sweater coat, was found hanging from was referred after being a tree by an attendant in the forest the day of Mayor Thomp

BILLION GALLONS WATER HELP TO

Consumption Record Set: Still Not Enough.

and his associates as a definite forward sink, start sprinkling the lawn and step for trans-Atlantic flying.

The radio communication maintained "The sprinkling is the worst thing

Cite Need for Meters

Sponsors of the water metering program, which ended when Mayer Thompson took office, pointed to the tremendous drain on the water supply yesterday as evidence that the metar

they use," one former Dever official said. "Put in meters and every one will have enough and notody will

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ne. A bill set of Miller, Gor on and was tak Attorney Joseph Basis of Ch

e allegations set for That the tax on the tax and many me propelled by kerosene That there are milli gasoline now stored owned by persons we within the category of therefore will not be to That the law discri-

instin fee is a tax f highways of the sta new law now propose tax for the same pur That the law is in of it exempts keros net a motor fuel, a does not in fact put fuel, but taxes person That the legislat sciaration cannot existics of kerosene be a motor fuel Refunding C Another vital de

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valid and its enforce At Springfield it we ld by the courts,

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ILLINOIS P MONUMEN WILD BILL The state of Illinoisative town of Winel

monument to us in the '60's at

GALLONS HELP TO CITY COOL

ion Record Set: lot Enough.

get under the shower fort to keep cool? If in extra twenty-six gal-

gallons a day, city forcing the pumping nore water from Lake ever before in a twenty

ay the pressure was

eeems to be over Engineer Myron B. sht. "With the first erybody gets excited, in the bath tub and utter in the kitchen akling the lawn and

orecsure of 25 pounds at t to 3 pounds. One pound only 3½ feet, so many this area were able to only in their basements.

water metering pro-ended when Mayor office, pointed to the c on the water supply tience that the meter

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icago Motor Club Goes to Springfield Court.

LINOIS GAS TAX

by the Chicago Motor club A bill setting forth reasons and was taken to Springfield ney Joseph H. Braun, counse n county Circuit court. Basis of Club's Suit.

ned by Charles M. Haye nt of the Chicago Motor club, ons set forth are: the tax on gasoline is filegal t exempts kerosene oil from and many motor vehicles are

and than motor venicies are not there are millions of gallons of the now stored in Illinois and by persons who do not come the category of distributors and ore will not be taxed.

rs and persons who buy gaso

Charge Additional Road Tax. at the automobile license or regis-of fee is a tax for the use of the mays of the state and that the law now proposes an additional

the same purpose.
the law is invalid in that its surports to impose a tax on the ics of kerosene and declare it not a motor fuel.

Refunding Called Defect.

graft and political favoritism, the the return of what she gave her hus-penents of the law say. If the gas band while they were living together apanies levy the tax against the and I want the decree to so provide." for purposes other than in au-

fight on behalf of the motorists state." said President Hayes poses to see the legal battle to the finish. We feel that it ht and proper that the club should the bill in its own name for the in that it has fought the gasoline id and its enforcement enjoined." At Springfield it was said that if the e Motor club's contention is upthe courts, Gov. Small is de-

AR WAGE TALKS RE POSTPONED UNTIL AFTER 4TH

at union headquarters. It reported the meeting would be ruesday after the conference

LLINOIS PLANS ONUMENT FOR ILD BILL HICKOK

in the '60's and '70's as perhaps test shot in the United States.

n during the time when quick was the principal law in the was a friend of the late Wily, Buffalo Bill, had been a fights against Indians and during the time the Union

Woman for Quiz in

Death of Ex-Husband William Dwyer, 26 years old, William Dwyer, 26 years old, bert Hunter, 50 years old, 1317 k street, were held last night olice for the inquest today into the of the woman's estranged William Dwyer, 57, 4332 Em-enue. It is alleged that Hunter Dwyer to the street during a acturing his skull.

Director of Army

Physical Training Dead Tork, July 1.—(P)—Lieut. Col. J. Koehler, 68, for 39 years of the sword at the United Military academy at West led tonight after an operation.

TAKES ALIMONY TO BE REPAID



DR. HENRY D. COLES.

AT WHAT WIFE SPENT ON MATE

Judge Finds Woman Earning More.

A typical modern woman, as well ble to support herself as her husband, but only in amount equal to what she make their home. The parents of the actress were the only witnesses.

Victor in the suit, which involves phases of the popular discussion of all-nony, was Mrs. Ethel Jacobson Coles, lentist, residing at the Webster hotel The defendant was Dr. Henry David Coles, skin specialist, with offices at 25 East Washington street.

"The evidence shows," Judge Rush and in handing down his decision, to Bradford Barnette in 1917.

and then make claim on the Pittsburgh real estate she owned be-

DR. ETHEL W. COLES.

JULIA SANDERSON IS MARRIED TO HER LEADING MAN

ulia Sanderson, musical comedy star, was married at noon today to Frank well crumit, her leading man. The cere-band, mony took place in the rectory of the First Congregational church in Long Meadow, where Miss Sanderson's nony, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sackett,

> actress were the only witnesses.
> Immediately after the ceremony couple went to a new home which Mr. Crumit had purchased in Long Mead-ows, where they will remain until midals for the season. This was Miss Sanderson's third marriage. Her first, in 1907, was to Tod Sloan, jockey, and her second was

in fact, that she is better able to support herself than is her husband.

"Therefore, she is not entitled to more exampt offers a wide field and political favoritism, the life return of what she gave her husband political favoritism, the life return of what she gave her husband political favoritism, the life return of what she gave her husband political favoritism, the life return of what she gave her husband political favoritism, the life return of what she gave her husband political favoritism, the life return of what she gave her husband on his own legs or life merely wants to see justice done. He merely wants to see justice done. The merely wants to see justice done. If the gas life is a pamparing mother; he merely wants to see justice done. The merely wants to see justice done they point out, those buying ther lawyer, Frank Jordan, was interpreted to draw a decree in which the the the to kick a \$20,000 to kick a must pay the tax of 2 cents husband quit claims his interest in fections suit pending against her river as to pick it up.

and then make claim on the Pittsburgh real estate she owned be mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Cohen of

\$20,000 PEARLS Disappears on Way to STOCK LAND BAN

Wishes He Had Kicked Necklace Into River.

within five days go before a justice of the peace and describe in an affidavit just what he has found. If the prop-erty is worth less than \$15, the finder can advertise for an owner and, pro-

clerk must properly advertise the prop-erty. Six months later, assuming that no owner has properly identified the goods, "it shall be the duty of the finder" to hand over his find to the sheriff, who shall sell the goods—in

Held by Custodian, At present the pearls are in the neys for Kyriakos have issued through Judge Fetzer of the South detectives to explain why the necklac The statute indicates that a finder

fore their marriage. Also, Dr. Coles the Cohen Jewelry company, 1302 was ordered to return \$1,500 in stock South Halsted street. Dr. Coles also Stanley Kuptu. 30. of 1636 South Harding that she gave him and to pay her is suing her for heart balm, asking Evanston resterday and escaped serious it \$1,500 in installments to compensate \$100.000 from his wife's brothers.

FINDING BREAKER, MISSING FOR MILWAUKEE

Courtroom. Assistant State's Attorney Fran Matousek was all ready yesterday aft-

ernoon to prosecute Edward Kazda an ex-convict, under the h: "!ual crim an ex-convict, under the heart inal criminal ict, which, although on the statute books for years, has never been enforced. Kazda's was to be the first test. If convicted, he would be locked up for 15 years without hope of release on parole. He has been paroled twice before.

When it came Kazda's turn to come into Judge Phillip L. Sullivan's criminal court to stand trial he was among the missing. A hurried investigation developed no information other than that Kazda seemed to have vanished, somewhere between the jail bridge and the Judge's courtroom.

The part of the Sarvier of the Bankers' Joint Stock Land bank of Milwaukee, Wis., to pay the interest due today on part of its \$15,771,660 of outstanding bonds, led the federal farm loan board to anneunce the appointment of Howard

Hints Contempt Action.

"If the stories told by the differen men who had charge of Kazda are to be believed he must be better even than Houdini," commented Prosecutor Matousek. "However, when Judge Sullivan starts his investigation Tues In plain words, the statute provides contempt sentence or two the tricks that the finder of any property must of Kazda may be more easily under-

cated as the investigation proceeded.
Miss Violet Bender, who was quescan advertise for an owner and, pro-vided none appears, he may keep what he found. But if the value is more than \$15, the procedure is much more than \$15, the procedure is much more after tioned month ago of the funder of Albert Val-ecka, former chief of police of Cicero, is said to have been Kazda's sweet-heart. When her home was visited in sundry paper work of his own, must notify the county clerk. Within twenty days, the statute insists, the county dition at the Presbyterion hospital and no statement could be obtained

Deputy Sheriff Eugene Duffy, who as given custody of the prisoner Warden Edward J. Fogarty says Duffy, in view of the receipt, is responsible

MOB DRY AGENT IN CINCINNATI: POLICE SAVE HIM

Cincinnati, O., July 1.-[Special.]sion of what he finds west end today in answer to a riot call the legislature acted on the in that Mrs. Coles is one of those women in that the companies sell-of the modern age fully able to mainter, and refunds are to be in fact, that she is better able to sup-of his office to practice.

The desistature acted on the interpolation in the modern age fully able to mainter the meeting of the modern age fully able to mainter the sheriff. It is pointed out that there is no mention of detectives and the state of the modern age fully all the detection is not the state of the modern age fully all the state of the modern age fully all the state of the modern age fu "I don't understand how Dr. Coles if he can't do anything but hold them, when a machine gun crew was sum-

secret service men recently detected tion of proposed plans for reorgan-wholesale bootlegging under police prowholesale bootlegging under police pro-tection. The federal government as result was the decis a result sent 100 policemen to the derly liquidation of the bank under Atlanta federal prison on short sent the supervision of the farm loan board

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serve the bank's assets and protect the

While officials of the farm loan board refused to comment on the sit-uation beyond the formal statement

of Eugene Meyer, board chairman, I condition of the bank is due principally to mismanagement over a period of years and inability of the bank offi-cials to liquidate huge amounts of

was asserted that no eviden come to the attention of the board thus far, and in his statement Mr. Meyer reviews the desperate attempts of the directors of the institutions to bring about a reorganization and avert a receivership,

said Mr. Meyer, "is the culn is instance the pearls—to the highest dider and place the proceeds in the for the prisoner at the fall, but said ing in the bank's affairs over a company treasury. and went back and voided his receipt, early part of the present year, the di vise with the bank's management in

in ordering the nonpayment of the in-

were notified on June 29, according to Mr. Meyer, that the advisory com is the most desirable procedure."

MES RECEIVER Mrs. Chaplin Denies All Charges; Tells on Him Again

SIUGK LAND BANK

[Chiese Tribus Fres Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., July 1.—[Special.]

—Although her husband was worth millions, he compelled her to search the junk shops of Los Angeles for a second hand crib and baby mattress for \$11, Lits Grey Chaplin charged in her answer to Charlie's cross-complaint, filed today. The answer filled sixty typewritten pages.

Mrs. Chaplin denied her husband's charges that she had affaire with two Hollywood young men; that she drank

Hollywood young men; that she drank liquor; that she wasted Charlie's money in extravagance, made fun of his movie friends, or at any time proved herself unfit for the custody of the two Chaplin children.

in her first divorce paper, filed Jan.
16, that Charlie seduced her prior to their marriage and that he informed her after their marriage of his conquests with seven motion picture actrosses.

Lita's answer charged Charlie with ho

| giving her her first drink of liquo

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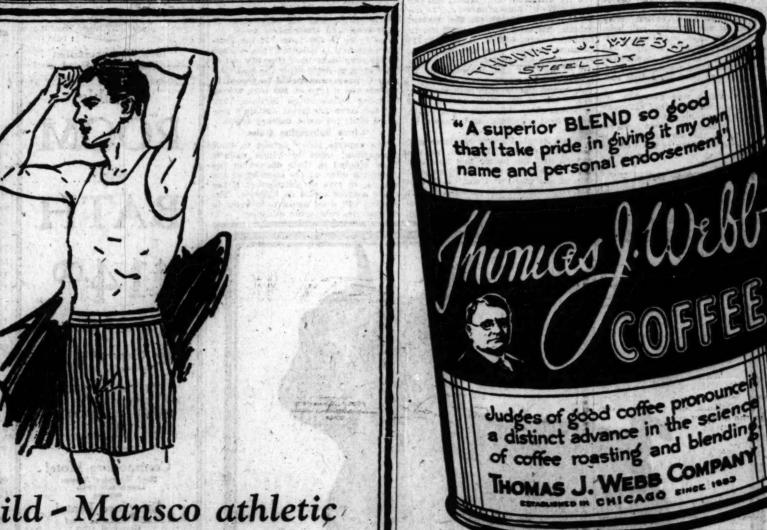
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ST. PAUL NEW YORK

Banker Strong.

New York, July 1 .- [Special.] -- Four

serve Bank of New York; Hjalmar Charles Rist, deputy governor of the headquarters at 705-6 North Michigan ank of France.

Problems They Discuss.

Among the problems they were ex-cted to discuss are: "The probable necessity of making me revision of the Dawes plan, which

Germany asserts has placed a chok-ing grip on her financial throat." irawal of the French from the tuhr, with Britain aiding Germany ir. return for German assistance in further isolating Russia.

ning of the vast American credit voir to France, either directly or ectly, and stabilization of the

tagu Norman and Herr Schacht, had not been expected for an-er week, slipped in on the Maure-a this morning, and appeared greatly startled when newspaper men penetrated the elaborate preparations they had made to insure secrecy. Political Factors Involved.

Because of the political implications all the matters under discussion, the isitors declined to make any comment pon the unusual assemblage of cen-ral bank heads. The conference prob-bly will last two weeks or longer. In on the Europeans will meet in-

seen held in Europe, with little apparent result. This one is being held here because of Gov. Strong's poor It is expected to amount to not necessities, of cooperative ac-

many and France, but

irs forces her to take a leading part

nere and abroad, there is a

URGE TARIFF LOWERING

BY DONALD DAY. STOCKHOLM, sweden, July 1.-The

trade barriers.
conference defined trade barriers
strary national restraints on the
novement of goods and capital
not only hamper trade but
economical production and dis-

ative of the league of nations. told the chamber the recent world omic conference at Geneva was nal chamber of commerce. League Looks to Business Men.

While the league can furnish the machinery for administrative reform, ar Arthur said, it looks to the busi-

international chamber as efforts the producers to get in closer touch in the consumers. He said that only abolishing trade barriers and imving transportation to reduce evenit costs could the consumer be given ater value for his money. Less ernment interference, he pointed means more business. he conference decided to form pecial commission to study the mi-

on of capital from one country other, as well as the movement

BUILD UP RECRUITS AT CITIZENS' CAMP

CONFER IN U.S. Sheridan on July 28 will be shown European Trio Meets with day by Col. Noble Judah, civilian aid to the secretary of war, and Col. C. C. hooting. An extensive program of

Dr. Frank Billings, advocate of the training camps, yesterday pointed out the advantages of civilian military training in a letter to Col. Haffner.
"While it is not the purpose of the camps to turn out finished soliders,"

Dr. Billings said, "they do give a excellent ground work of military edus of dollars met today at a con- cation. But they do more than that. endition should exist in civil life. Lessons in personal hygiene that are strong, governor of the Federal ravages of disease in after life."

All applications must in by July 15, it was announced from C. M. T. C. ideas Mr. Coolidge has on farm relief," the Colorado congressman said. "In

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still will be better, thriftier household ers when they come to use it as peace There is hardly a detail of what they are learning that will not somehow,

olems of civil life. An Example of Training. The intensely rapid yet composed ef-

fort which these young men must military manuals as Estimate of Situation is a prime illustration of the com-prehensive intellectual discipline they

mate of situation" is really a course in orderly thinking and—in layman's language—it is the swift thinking out and formulating of what the enemy is up he probably will try to put it over, and the circumstances and under the con-

You must work with your maps. You must take into account every possible factor you and your intelli-

A multitude of other facts and prob

Then decide whether tack, and impart in the fewest possible words, but those words the choicest and clearest, how your decision shall be executed. Give orders, in short, on which hang life and reputation.

in this country who would not look twice at an applicant for a position who came to him with such training. Whether that business man were militarist or pacifist, the fact he would take account of would be that such training is practical and that in the business of peace, as in the business of war, it is an asset.

War Business Is Peace Busi To go into war with such training aside from the tragic contingency of to go with a diploma that talks busi-

ness to a business man.

Are you, as representative American citizens, interested in all this? I doubt it. Some of the students and teach-

ers, and the war department, are in-clined to doubt it, too.

But I spent an hour on the windswept rifle ranges of this most intensive and exacting summer school in the land and there I met a Chinese youth—there by special permission of the war department—and he was deep ly, zealously, sweatingly interested. It

FINED ON CHILDREN'S CHARGES.

HOUSE LEADER **URGES 3% CUT IN**

farm relief was greatest, there has arisen a conviction that the President's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill was based on sound judgment.

"Everything for Coolidge."

"Everything for Coolidge."

"While I differed with Mr. Coolidge

on the merits of that bill. I feel that measure to take its place and which as adequately as did the McNary-Haugen bill."

Mr. Timberlake said that wherever ne had been in the middle west since congress adjourned, he has found everything for Coolidge," and expressed the opinion that the President will be renominated and reflected. Mr. Cooldige will be a candidate in

"The house ways and means con abolish the so called nuisance or exshould reduce the corporation tax to some reduction should be made in the sion in the amount chargeable under higher brackets of the personal inas low as 10 per cent. If possible ome tax. There need be no further eduction, at present, in the lower rackets.

no agreement is reached between the United States, Great Britain and o appropriate generously in order to eep the place of the American nav in a correct relationship with that of

Surplus Is \$635,809,921.

Washington, D. C., July 1 .- [Spe d.]-A treasury surplus of \$635,-809,921 was reported by acting Sec-retary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills today in a comprehensive survey of the government's financial operations

Although Mr. Mills' statement does

erpreted as a warning that although the treasury may be expected to aphe treasury may be expected to approve of a reasonable downward response of a reasonable downward response of a reasonable must be the surplus must be the s

Debt Sliced Over Billion.

A WELCOME BATH UP ON HOTEL'S FLAGPOLE

Joe Powers is the only guest at the Morrison hotel who has a free parlor, bedroom, and bath. His combined par-lor and bedroom are just under the hall at the top of the hotel flagstaff. where he has been sitting for more than two days in an effort to break the bath came yesterday when the rain-storm blew Joe several times around the pole and tangled up his ropes.

Through a special telephone line in-stalled yesterday by the hotel. Powers told friends on the roof a hundred feet below him that the rain was a blessing. It relieved his feet, swollen by the heat, and soothed his sunburn, he

on the interest bearing debt at the close of the fiscal year of 1927 was sish intend to claim the tonnage as ish intend to claim the tonnage as

ber of miscellaneous receipts, including foreign repayments, proceeds from the sale of capital assets, such as railroad and other securities, Papama canal tolls and public land fees agcanal tolls and public land fees ag-gregated \$4,129,394,441. The total expenditures for the year chargeal against those receipts were \$3,493,584,519, resulting in a surplus of \$625,809,

Some Expenses "Postponed."

"Total expenditures chargeable 000 decrease in tax refunds due to change in the revenue law; the revisitated by the nonratification of the

to reductions in other expenditures.
"Of the surplus \$611,000,000 has alarmament conference as it affects ready gone to the retirement of pub-taxes, the Coloradoan declared that if alance in the general fund at the

SHOT TO DEATH BY NEGRO AFTER

the government's financial operations George Saladin, 27 years old, 4857 to preserve for Uncle Sam's navy the during the fiscal year which ended Cullom avenue, who, police sax, reserving a sentence for robbery, was not mention the possibility of a tax shot and killed early this morning in a reduction during the next session of quarrel with a girl in the Princess hocongress, it does point out in detail tel, \$23 West Madison street. The hoshot and killed early this morning in a loa's lack of naval bar that the huge surplus, the largest in tel is known as a resort for women. the history of the country, has been Saladin, his brother John, 3939 North

When Sergt. Patrick McShane and his squad reached the hotel, all the women and the porter had fied, and tion of one man, who was taken into session, to give up submarines if the custody. Saladin was arrested in 1921 other nations would do likewise. The During the last year, according to custody. Saladin was arrested in 1921 other nations would do likewise on charges of fobbing a jewelry sales experts will meet again to morr man of diamonds valued at \$6,000. discuss the submarine question.

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cruiser and destroyer strength today. It revealed that Great Britain had nearly 600,000 tons of cruisers built, tions resulting in lower interest rates and which will bring about a net decrease of \$23,000,000 in interest at total of nearly \$20,000 tons of the charges. The annual interest rate conference was called. laid down, or appropriated for, an 220,000 tons of destroyers. This make

Today's events showed that the Brit British right for protection of Grea

U. S. 445,000 Tons Behind. In order to reach a parity with the British on cruiser strength, the 445,000 tons, as it now has 75,000 tons of cruisers and 80,000 tons appropriatetd for, or a total of 155,000

There is no hope that the British wil scrap their 445,000 tons surplus, the 921, as compared with the surplus of States wants to be on equal terms of which would be of no use to America Total expenditures chargeable Great Britain's proposals demand than ust ordinary receipts amounting to the extension of the 5-5-3 ratio apply only to cruisers of from 7,500 to 10,00 than estimates," asserted Mr. Mills in tons, with the rest unlimited. It is with the smaller cruisers that the Brit-These types are worthless for America

The revelation of Great Britain's strength and its determination to perpetuate it came after the Japanese delegates had been ordered not to pres demands for a discussion of capital ships. Battleships faded from the picture and cruisers came to the fore, forcing Walter C. Bridgeman, first lord of the British admiralty, to show

Britain Bares Hand.

Great Britain acknowledged that in the United States knew of, seventeen cruisers of 10,000 tons each were projected, bringing the recognized ton-nage to a little more than 500,000 tons. Admiral Beal, replying for Admiral Jellicoe, spoke of sixty-two cruisers in Great Britain's official program, but the Americans learned Britain has

eventy-five cruisers in its plans.

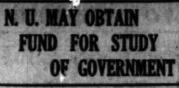
The American delegation is fighting both British and Japanese in an effort the long cruises necessitated by Amer

The British admiralty, seconded by the Japanese, is holding out stub-bornly for limiting big submarines to is the weather? What is the season of the history of the country, has been of the year? How far has the enemy marched? Is his morale low from defeat or high from victory? Has he seasoned troops? What disposition seasoned troops? What disposition are you going to make of your sur by trains?

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ty managers' association with head unriers in Kansas City, and that or initiation is said to have made over tures to Northwestern, point that the offer is made on the c that the offer is made on the condition that a like amount be raised by the

chool that gets it.

It is said that Dr. Augustus Ray mond Hatton, former member of the Cleveland city council, will have charge of the work if Northwestern Prof. S. D. Harris of the polit

GROCER SLAYERS MAY BE FIRST TO DIE IN CHAIR

CRIMINAL COURT. John Sayad, forgery, sentenced to 1 14 years in the penitentiary by Jud William J. Lindsay.

the new law passed by the legislature. and enumerated a long list of alleg Mrs. Catherine Cassler and Wilbur oppressions, most of which were bas Carter, who are under death sentence, will be hanged, according to Warden Edward J. Fogarty, because that was the method of death fixed by the

twice as much to execute a con-demned murderer, the warden said. Under the present system of hanging it costs about \$20, he said, but electrocution will cost from \$40 to \$50. "I am in favor of the substitution It is more humane. I am also in favor of carrying out the execution at midnight as is done in other states in from San Francisco and was formstead of having the court fix the time between sunrise and sunset."

The message said that Capt. Fisher is from San Francisco and was formerly with the Dollar line as captain of the steamer Robert Dollar in the favor of carrying out the execution at

Husband, 91, Says Wife, 85, Nagged Him; Asks Divorce Logansport, Ind., July 1.—[Special.] -Joseph Warren, 91, today entered 85, to whom he was married two years ago. He states in his complaint that he is unable to put up with the con-

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Chinese Pirates Capture American Ship.

BY JOHN POWELL. SHANGHAI, China, July 1.—Se Hiram Bingham of Connecticut today that John K. Davis, United States con rul at Nanking, who has been e permitted to return to his post at

Nanking immediately. He bases his plea on the fact that the Japanese consul returned to Nanking last week and the British are preparing to return their consul to the city.

American Vice Consul John Hall Paxton of Galesburg, Ill., has been on a gunboat in Nanking harbor, but has not yet gone ashore. not yet gone ashore.

The deadlock pertaining to Chinese

representation in the international set ent rapidly is approaching a crisis The Chinese say a general strike dem onstration will be held next Sunday The Chinese taxpayers today published In it they set forth their grievan

SHANGHAI, July 1.-(P)-A mes rought there by a junk that Capt. Fisher, American master of the steamer Chichuen, with a Chinese is being held for \$20,000 ransom. The Chichuen is said to have left Ichang June 24 and grounded when thirty pirates boarded it.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to ob serve all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I Am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."-Matthew xxviii., 19, 20. REV. W. CLYDE HOWARD, D. D., Pastor Second Presbyterian Church, 1936 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

"God." Sunday, 10:46 a. m., and 7:46 p. m., WEDNESDAY & P. M.

FIRST CHURCH—4017 Drexel-blvd. Reading room, 3839 Drexel-blvd.

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"FOURTH CHURCH—21:51 Washinston-blvd. Reading room, 2221 W. Madison-st.

"FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard-av. and W. Maruette-rd. Reading room, 63:08 Harvard.

"FIFTH CHURCH—48:40-50 Dorchester-av. Reading room, 47:07 Lake Park-av. Reading room, 11:04 Indiana-av. Reading room, 10:54 Wilson-av.

EIGHTH CHURCH—43:59 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 62:48 Kimbark-av.

TENTH CHURCH—61:54 Woodlawn-av. Reading room, 62:48 Kimbark-av.

TENTH CHURCH—65:50 Blackstone-av.

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TWELFTH CHURCH—63:5 Grace-st. Reading room, 72:8 Grace-st.

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SUBURBAN CHURCHES.

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and Grove. Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.;
and Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room,
1609 Chicago-av.
GLENCOE — FIRST CHURCH — Vernon and
Hasel-ava. Sunday, 11 a. m.; Wednesday,
8 p. m. Reading room, 327 Park-av-av.
WILLMETTE — FIRST CHURCH—Central-av.
and 10th. Sunday, 11 a. m.; Wednesday,
8 p. m. Reading room, 1163 Wilmette-av.

SEVENTE CHURCH SUNDAY, 10:40 A. M. WEBH, 370 METERS, 17:40 P. M. WMBB, 250 METERS.

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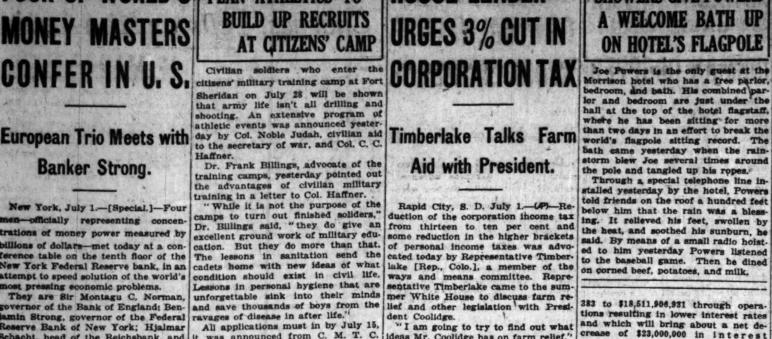
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him in another article. George Novak, 23 years old 2212 West 54th Diace, was fined \$200 yesterday by three small children into an attic of a bungs low. government and private loans. Dr. Alberto Pirelli of Italy was exted president of the chamber today. The conference closes tomorrow. A new



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Vetoes Pay for Prosecutors

Gov. Small also vetoed an appropri

county for the prosecution of escapes from the state farm at Vandalia

bill extending the time for the con

struction period tax for the Chicago

and women dining in the Silver Fox

restaurant, 121 East Chestnut street

suse of a reported under-

charges against the state.

throughout the state.

Secretary Charges mall Plays Politics.

BY PARKE BROWN. ingfield, Ill., July L.—[Special.]—mail, governor of Illinois, and L. met today in the first real of their political careers which

perpendiction as secretary of the rush period from December to priving him of fifty regular May when thousands of applications and a number of extras—a for license plates reach this office daily

fble to People.

treasury. Because of the manifest imor five investigators at \$1,800 153,000 per annum. en investigators, \$1,500 each—

extra help, office \$45,000. restigators mentioned are investigators scattered hout the state, who get after mers of cars using last year's plates or none at all. They midered a strong political asset. county for the costs of prosecuting the convict murderers of Deputy Warden Kleir of the Joliet penitentiary and another matter of \$6,581 to Fayette

ises Highway Patrol.

ring the last six years," read ernor's veto message, "the away patrol, which has been under the supervision of the at of public works and buildol of highways, the enforce utes of the state of Illinois of the secretary of state are y unnecessary and would merely mulication of the same work in Zoo. Both of these are subject to the signing of later bills correcting the tax departments tends to produce As to the item of \$45,000 for extra to Step in the office, this item I believe ter, Ill. to Stephen A. Douglas at Winches necessary, because this appro-bill creates many new posi-the office of the secretary of Silver Fox Restaurant and also makes many salary in

ing, Secretary Emmerso he veto of important items in ry of state is a brazen use of and ale, 24 bottles to the sack, and five gallons of whisky. The raid was conducted on evidence obtained by prohibition Agent Frank White. Joseph Sherman, the proprietor, Ralph Locke and William D. Hoffman, waiters, were taken into custody.

Throughout my administration. I only 3½ per cent of the fees ted. A record has been estab-for the lowest cost per auto-license issued of any similar ont in the United States. In vision of the office the work done with the smallest num-mployes consistent with effi-

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The veto of the \$45,000 item for typists and stenographers used

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Association Had Paid Lawyers to Kill It.

Springfield, III., July 1,-[Special.]he rush of the general assembly's o appear today.

It became known that a state asso ciation of financing companies had been opposed to the bill and it was reported that copies of telegrams to before the adjournment.

The missing bill, introduced by Sen-

"During the past blennium thirtybefore the adjournment. The missing bill, introduced by Sentanting from \$1,500 to \$1,800 per year have been tampered with in any by the chief executive; and one of the collection of at least \$1. ne reason for it other than not otherwise have been paid into the radio sets, and other articles

Needed to Protect Public, possibility of covering all the 102 coun-An association of county recorde ties of the state adequately with thirty-five men, it was decided to increase the Their representatives here pleaded number by fifteen. The appropriation for the fifty men was approved in the budget, but is now vetoed by executive action."

Their representatives here pleaded that it was necessary for the protection of the public, which otherwise has no place of record from which to find whether a used car, offered to find whether a used car, offered for sale, for example, has been paid

tion bill for \$20,997 to reimburse Will sate, but after the original bill had whether the taxpayer is estopped but was easily remedied at the time. The senate engrossing department pre suplicate that the house acted yester day, adopting a minor ame which required that it be sent back to Among the bills the governor signed the senate for concurrence in the vere the increased tax rate for the changes. Chicago south park board, which was Between this point and the point

when it should have been brought be-fore the senate the duplicate disapstanding with Representative Michael fore the L. Igoe, minority leader, and the Lyon peared.

Lost Between Two Officials Bert H. McCann, clerk of the lower house, says his records are in shape rate in conformity with the Chicago and show that he personally delivered bonding bills. The governor also apthe bill to James H. Paddock, secre and show that he personally delivered proved a bill appropriating \$30,000 for a state road at Massac State park and celpt; and Mr. Paddock says that he tary of the senate. He took no redid not receive the bill. House members last night sought to have a certified copy of the bill pre pared, and sent to the senate, but this was declared a legal impossibility and so the bill was lost for lack of sen-Yields Rum to Raiders ate concurrence in the house amend-

A score of fashionably dressed men It is not known here how many mem bers there are of the state financing were interrupted last night by a squad companies said to be interested in killched ing the bill, but statements that their I cite you that now, only as an illustrated in the bill, but statements that their I cite you that now, only as an illustrated in the bill, but statements that their I cite you that now, only as an illustrated in the bill, but statements that their I cite you that now, only as an illustrated in the bill. of important items in of prohibition agents who searched ing the bill, but statements that their I cite in the place, found fifteen sacks of beer "lawyers' fees fund" reached \$25,000 tration.

and ale, 24 bottles to the sack, and are considered overestimated. George Lantry, 30, of 3535 South Park
Way, and Margaret Cusick, 24, of 319 West
North avenue, arraigned in the West Chicago
avenue court on a charge of robbery were
dismissed when the two men who accused
them refused to prosecute.

A sprinkler system in a building at 117
North Michigan avenue continued working
following a small fire and did more damage
following a sm

EXPERTS ATTACK TO SUE FOR FEES CHARGE AGAINS OF SENATE BILL Declare the City Is the GORMAN DROPPED

Proper Litigant. THE TRIBUNE'S right to bring the experts' fees suit in behalf of itself attacked by Attorney George Miller, counsel for Michael Faherty, yesterday before Circuit Judge Hugo Friend. The lawyer contended the city of Chicago

Mr. Miller was the first speaker for recumstantial evidence that the distriction of Senate Bill 22 during Tribune is seeking to recover \$1,763, men accusing them of having fled from the scene of an automobile acci-000 for the city treasury from fees paid to real estate experts during the se administration of Mayor William Hale Thompson in an alleged conspiracy to divert public funds to the benefit of the Thompson-Lundin political machine.

Calls City Real Complainant. "The rights of the taxpayer can ris nembers of the association, urging do- no higher than the rights of the munimembers of the association, urging do-nations of \$50 "for lawyers' fees" to help defeat the bill, reached some of the members of the legislature just hefore the adjournment. suit brought on the theory that the city would not begin suit at all. And the overy, to speak more accurately, is not the recovery of the taxpayers, bu

"And all along through this cas your honor, as this argument goes on as you come to weigh and conside to enable you to determine what you are going to do ultimately with this lawsuit, you must test it, not from the standpoint of a taxpayer but from the standpoint of the city.

The Doctrine of Estennel "Every time in this lawsuit we in reached the lower house, it disappeared would the city be estopped if the city from the filing cases of the clerk. That were the real complainant here, and all along this doctrine will be applied (The legal definition of "estop," as given by Funk and Wagnalls new a rut. standard dictionary is: 1. To preclu from averring in an action what is contrary to prior acts or admissions 2. To bar oneself in general by one's

> Some Questions for Court. "When I come, for instance," Mr Miller continued, "to consider the question of whether these rates are so grossly excessive as to be in and of elves evidence of fraud; you may he asked to solve the question of whether the city of Chicago, which fixed and paid the fees, can argue be fore a court that the rates were so grossly excessive as to be in and of themselves evidence of fraud; you may asked to solve the question of whether the city of Chi fixed the rates and paid them, can argue the fees were so excessi to be fraudulent and the men who got the money should be compelled to re that source, these public officials mus go into their private fortunes and restore these money to the city treasury.

SPRINKLER DAMAGE OUTDOES FIRE'S

OTTAWA, Ont., July 1 .- [U.P.]-

Toll 461. Complaints against former Congress dent were withdrawn yesterday be-fore Police Magistrate J. M. Feron of

Oak Park. day by Joseph J. Dochterman, 2834 Ainslie street, in behalf of his brotherin-law, Frank Mueller, 3149 Ainslie street, who was injured with five memday at Jackson boulevard and Austin boulevard, Oak Park, with an autor bile whose occupants fled after the

Dochterman withdrew the charges saying the Mueller family was not positive of identification. The other lefendants were S. P. Holtslander, 17 North Kostner avenue; Edward Buris, 5941 South Union avenue, and Charles Duffy, 824 South Elmwood avenue. Vincent Cunningham, 23 year old Canadian, visiting friends at 143 Ethel avenue, Evanston, will probably be rest of his life. Dr. Lawrence J. Hagan reported, as a result of a crash yesterday in which his spine was fro and the spinal cord torn. With three burned to death in the blazing wreck. and Wankegan roads, west of Evans ton. Frank Moran, 22 years old, 143

Ethel avenue, who was at the wheel, said he lost control when the car hit

Killed in Head-on Crash. John Nelson, 30 years old, 358 South collision between his bread truck and a truck loaded with steel driven by buildings at Ottawa are a strange spec Matthew Micke of Milwaukee. The tacle. A battery of searchlights fo crash was on the Waukegan road near the Old Mill road, in Lake Forest. Cook county's motor toll started the cond half of 1927 with four deaths in 24 hours. This made a total of 461

Henry Tosch, 71 years old, an inmate of the Illinois Industrial Home for the Blind, died from a skull fracure received June 28. He was struck by an automobile driven by Arthur Nargis, 3323 Franklin boulevard, a Marshall boulevard and 18th street. Crushed Beneath Truck.

Mike Alsalen, 30 years old, 2929 West Harrison street, was fatally crushed beneath the wheels of a truck after falling off the running board in Matt B. Burleigh, 67 years old, 5211

received in a collision on May 23. Margaret Smith, 58 years old, 5547 Kimbark avenue, who was struck Jackson park, died of injuries.

BONFIRES FLARE FOR 4.000 MI. IN CANADA JUBILEE

Guns, Bells Usher in 60th Anniversary.

As dusk settled down over the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of Canadian confederation a beacon flare was lighted on the far east coast of Prince Edward island. In quick succession, as the darkness advanced westward, 10,000 similar bonfires were lighted across the 4,000 miles of the dominion. This unique ceremony was one of the outstanding features of a three-day celebration of the banding together of the nine provinces into what is known as the Dominion of

Sixty years ago today, in a little house in Kingston, Ont., Sir John A. MacDonald, then conservative premier of upper and lower Cana gathered his cabinet about him and, one after another, they affixed their signatures to a document which is treasured as proudly as the American constitution. Canada then consisted of two provinces—upper and lower Canada—the first now known as Ontario and the second Quebec.

Prince Edward island were brought into line by granting of conces The three prairie provinces, then also formed a part of the confedera Pacific coast, came in later after the territories had been split up into the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan

Guns and Bells Sound Tidings. TORONTO, Ont., July 1.-With gui and revolver shots, whistles, sirens bells, and screeching automobile horns Toronto folk ushered in the confedera tion jubilee day early today. The cele bration began at midnight.

In Ottawa, the national capital, bunt ing and streamers, flags, and crest hang from every building. Toronto is tions creating a bizarre effect on the downtown buildings. The parliament acle. A battery of searchlights for three nights will transform the impos ing edifices into a golden silhouette. Messages of good will are pouring in from all corners of the globe.

mmemoration of 60 years of Canadian confederation. The tablet was pre the Canadian club of New York, at the

KNIFE BANDIT ROBS L AGENT

NEW YORK BUYS TWO **GRAMS OF RADIUM TO**

New York, July 1 .- (Special.)-Tw were added to the city government facilities for fighting cancer today.

The first city to establish free car cer clinics, where the penniless can Civic Theater and Tennis tific as the most wealthy can purchase New York becomes the first to own its own radium equipped plant.

The two grams of radium, which could be held in a teaspoon, have just been delivered by the Radium Corpora-tion of America to the commissioner.

FRED S. JAMES DEAD; VETERAN INSURANCE MAN

Passes Away After 2 Year Illness.

Eastern Provinces Come In.

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and rince Edward island were brought

Frederic Sinclair James, veteran Chicago insurance man, died yesterday at the Highland Park hospital after an illness of two years. He was 78 years old, and death was due to a complication of diseases.

A native of Cook county, Mr. James

was educated in the Chicago public schools. When he was 14 years old he entered the insurance field as an employé of Alfred James & Co. In 1870, he had in New York a few days are.

until his final illness. For some time he was department manager for the Fire Insurance association of London and later of the Washington Fire and pany reinsured in 1888 with the National of Hartford, for which Mr. ames was continuously general agent in charge of the western departr hairman of the insurance auxiliary

Gift from Canadians in U. S.
OTTAWA, Ont., July 1.—(P)—Viscount Willingdon, governor-general of Canada, tonight accepted in behalf of the Canadian people, the memorial tablet presented by Canadians living in the United States to the dominion in commemoration of 60 years of Canadian services.

In 1868 Mr. James married Loretta which was fatal to John Harper, 21 which was fatal to John Harper, 21 years olded at Pasadena on July 21, 1926.

Two daughters, Mrs. Flora J. Robinson and Mrs. Gilbert M. Weeks, both of Pasadena, and three sons, Louis to years old, 1142 East Sixty-fourth street, who was confined to a hospital after drinking half a pin.

James of Chicago, survive. Funeral commemoration of 60 years of Canadian services are to be survive. James of Chicago, survive. Funeral McAnany and two of his clerks were services are to be arranged later. arrested after the death.

Are Among Them.

Uses for Chicago hall, in addition to its main purpose of attracting great political and industrial convent were proposed yesterday at a meeting of the citizens' committee on facilities for the \$15,000,000 project.
Suggestions which may be incorporated in the plans included:
Small auditorium accommodating 1,500 persons for lectures and
concerts.

concerts.

Permanent exhibition room for war trophies and collections of various military organizations.

Information bureau for all civio

Civic theater. Banquet hall large enough to seat 6,000.

Stage for the main auditorium large enough to seat 2,000.
Roof garden which could be used in the summer time for social events of a public nature. Tennis courts for sectional and

international matches, C. E. Hoyt, subchairman of the when he reached his majority, he was admitted to a full partnership.

Following the Chicago fire, Mr. James formed Fred S. James & Co. and remained as its active director until his final illness. For some time

CAUSES \$50,000 SUIT BY MOTHER

dirman of the insurance auxiliary The gin death of her son is the basis mittee. He was a member of the of a \$50,000 suit filed in the Superior Chicago, Mid-Day, Glen View, Chicago court yesterday by Mrs. Pearle Harper. Golf and Onwentsia clubs. The family home is at 239 Greenwood boulevard, Evanston, but during the last year Mr. James had lived most of the street, where liquor was purchased, time at Pasadena, Cal., in the hope of improving his health.

| Cottage Citage Cita

today only Sandwich spreads and fill-



Sandwich spreads and nu-ers—olives, pickles and relishes— cookies and crackers and beverages to quench our outing thirst. All are offered at your A.

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On Holiday trips or during your regular vacation, freshies will keep your complexion clean, clear and fresh.

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Comfortable when you're in the water-very stylish when you're loafing on the beach. Trim shirts with new colored chest stripes smart looking short pants with a belt. It's a great value combina-

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BRAIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.

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IENNA—BRAEMSPLATZ 7.

IERALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.

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MANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

- Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- Start Building a Subway. Electrify the Railroads. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
- Build Safe Streets and Highways. Re-establish Constitutional Representation
- 2. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

A LIGHT IN THE

FANATICAL INDIANA FOG. The Indiana Supreme court has decided that a warrant must be supported by semething ore substantial than the averment of the appliant that he believes with a warrant he could unevidence of a violation of law. The case course, one of prohibition enforcement. moral prowler went on a fishing expedition and ed to five years in the penitentiary and fined. It was pleaded for him that the search warrant nabling the prowler to enter the premises and and the still had no basis except in the idea that infraction of Volstead might be found.

nt. Indiana may yet get out of the woods plenty of company, ere fanatic and fantastic hobgoblins are behind

gent or a moralistic reformer wanted to enter, ection and none other should have any. | well as brutality.

This wholly illegal procedure could hardly get some yeast, a grain mash, some fermenting of Chicago. It can happen to any one and it does a time, but it must not be con juice or other contraband of beverages, happen to many.

his bed any time a zealot wanted to look cupboard or under his mattress. It was of cupboard or under his mattress. It was of confining the fantastic a remnant of persecution in a get if misfortune fastens a police suspicion on the severe treatment is a suspicion of the severe treatment is a alf so fantastic a remnant of persecution in a get if misfortune fastens a police suspicion on

ints within themselves. They will ride a all its creditability with the public.

the bigots must contain themselves. Pos- ever. even now requires some political courage al odium which will be thrown upon men endure the lawless government of savage ed fanatics who have gained the upper hand so many sections of the United States,

GOOD WORK FOR THE OUTER LINK.

for which the city owes them a vote of is a damage to themselves as well as to the people. James Simpson, chairman of the Chicago mmission, has submitted to President Kelly oth park board, who is chairman of the tee in charge of the project, a well tion to go ahead which is not always obon will keep things moving, we of \$4, the bas follow its public spirited example.

arruption or detour from the north end groups which speak for

and then turn east until opposite the Lake Shor drive at Ohio, thus carrying out a part of the proposed extension of Wacker drive east of Michigan and to the north and south drives and parks.

BYRD'S ACHIEVEMENT.

Commander Byrd's inability to find Paris in tinent to hyg dark and fog forced him to descend off the disease will be answer tions across the Atlantic, his was the only one upon for bearings should all else fail. He was more careful than either Lindbergh or Chamberlin had been to avoid bad weather over the Atlantic, and had delayed his start repeatedly on the advice of the weather bureau. It is ironic that the most experienced and careful navigator of the three and the best equipped ship should have failed to achieve what the others succeeded

fortune which attended his predecessors. The world had almost forgotten Nungesser and Coli; trans-Atlantic flying, we were almost ready to believe, involved little more danger than a fair believe, involved little more danger than a fair part of the annual audit. He gives his weather flight from Chicago to Buffalo. Man is, reasons in a very good little bo as yet, by no means master of the air. We still covering and preventing glaucoma and a few other things. The name of the book is "The Care of the Eyes After have a vast amount to learn before we can safely a few fly in all kinds of weather.

Though Byrd failed to reach Paris, his ship remained in the air for well over forty hours, under difficult conditions, and despite a forced descent complete blinds. at sea the crew of four came through without injury. Five years ago such a feat would have startled the world. It was a splendid perform. startled the world. It was a splendid performance, and the American people are proud of Commander Byrd, already distinguished by the first flight over the pole. The progress of heavierthan-air flight is reassuring for the future.

POLICE STUPIDITY AND BRUTALITY.

Three gangsters have confessed to several hotel robberies and have been indicted. The Newberry hotel in Dearborn avenue was one. There the enough. night manager was held up and hotel money was taken in a night raid. The night manager immediately reported the robbery to the proprietor, who notified the police.

The police arrived with a theory. It was that being seen the night smoke; unexplained the night manager had robbed the safe and was protecting himself with the lie that a stickup ing; diff man got the money. He was arrested and taken glasses have been properly fitted if to the police station, where he was beaten up to make him confess. He was held until released on band given by the proprietor, whose confidence in him was complete. At the time this young man was before the grand jury giving testimony against the robbers, his own case, fixed by the Next comes a test which a skillful laypolice, was on call before Judge Sbarbaro. On his failure to appear in his defense his bond was pure substantial than that was required before a citizen's premises could be entered, his right of possession ignored, and his security against innately is not a peculiar incident but stands with plotted in the shape of a discrept it is a case of pulses. Two judges held that it was a possession between the facts were made known, but here is a case of police imbedility and brutality which unfortunately is not a peculiar incident but stands with plotted in the shape of a discrept it is

The young man was not really badly off in this holdup until he was in the hands of the police. Ilke an artist's palette. When the eye is fixed there is very little vision in the Extreme prohibition fanaticism has held that no been returned into the possession of the stickup man. It would have paid him to have taken his own money, restored the stolen money, and have left the police out of it. It was easy for them to and if he goes to his goes to him for a periodic pointraband. It was enough that an enforcement contraband of private property in search of Volstead left the police out of it. It was easy for them to and if he goes to him for a periodic pointraband. It was enough that an enforcement solve a robbery by beating up an innocent man, and if he goes to him for a periodic pointraband. It was enough that an enforcement solve a robbery by beating up an innocent man, and if he goes to him for a periodic pointraband. It was enough that an enforcement solve a robbery by beating up an innocent man, and if he goes to him for a periodic pointraband. It was enough that an enforcement solve a robbery by beating up an innocent man, and if he goes to him for a periodic pointraband. being that an upright home needed but that confessed stupidity and indolence as pils, increased tension of the eyeballs, diminished light sense, and cupping of

If this were an isolated case it would require mywhere except through judicial abjectness, but to the injured person, which, in practical account, and delicate massage of the eyesarcher to get a warrant if he said that is none at all. The theory that he can sue for the drains which carry the fluid from the and mistreatment is there, of course, tages, he might find a pint, a beer bottle cap. for whatever it is worth. He is almost any citizen

We do not know to what extent the Chicago h a theory simply stripped the individual of police methods agree with methods in other cities effective way of getting rid of lice? I sic rights, of his dignity as a citizen, of his or differ, but it is apparent here that police con-have been troubled with them for about two months. him to being yanked out of his chair or liceman more than a criminal. It may be recupboard or under his mattress. It was of trivial error or in the severe treatment he will

iern state that it was hardly more fantastic to him. To say that all the Chicago police have been further and use the dragonnade itself, quarter- trained to be violent or brutish would do injustice enforcement sealots in homes to prevent vio- to some men of decent instincts. For their sake s which might occur in unguarded homes. exceptions will be made to a blanket indiciment, When such a man as Shumaker of the Indiana but the methods permitted and encouraged are on league is in authority the outrages not only cruel but they are stupid. They encour at civilized order can be limited only by the age stupidity. They make it possible for indolen ons put upon him. These zealots have no boneheads to remain on the force and they destroy

ect state into hopeless infirmity of will and In well policed foreign cities the word of a liceman on the witness stand as to what he saw Fortunately in this case the Indiana Supreme or heard is accepted flat as statement of the trith ourt, not of late given to militant defense of meient rights, was able to draw a line behind cago court a policeman has no creditability what-

If any proof of that is needed refer back to the ges to stand up against the moral and recent verdict freeing John Scalist and Albert Anselmi, gangsters, who had killed two policerule against fanaticism. But the country can- men. Among other reasons for this, their second acquittal, was the fact that juries will not be taken sick. About two years later the lieve police witnesses. The average citizen dis-

and they are doing bum police work. The lact only an employment office. Tell me if that they will risk their lives in gun battles with I must pay for goods purchased when crooks is a mitigation but not a complete one, because the way in which they frequently proceed

PENNSYLVANIA BLUES. [New York Herald Tribune.]

this plan representatives of the Lincoln it is a lively old statute none will deny after the decision of the Pennsylvania Supreme court that it proval, and the way is thus cleared for fessional baseball on Sunday in Philadelphia. That tion. President Kelly of the south parks "any worldly employment or business whatsoever on kson of Lincoln park have shown the Lord's day, works of necessity and charity only the final decree? The can secure a excepted," could hardly be disputed. Since, however, for can secure a can be used to the final decree? in our officials, and they with Mr. Simpson the statutory penalty for each offense is the forfer so that it may be anticipated that fully to break the law again and again. Therefore th usual attorney general brought que warrante proceedings.
We and the highest court in the state having new granted

While seven of the fustices upheld the que ranto writ, Chief Justice Von Moschzisker deem of but will carry on the development of if that were not a sufficient deterrent it was for the

are moving for the most drastic enforcement to show how intolerably blue the act of 1794 is. "Let us have ant promenade which is now badly the blue law enforcement for everybody for one vidual the river and railroad district. The month," they say, "and the burst of indignation will real est

[Convright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune. BETTER HAVE EYES

EXAMINED YEARLY. EFORE many years the year! Byrd's ill fortune serves to emphasize the good by well people will have become a custom. It has almost become one Middle Life."

The reasons for being so much in of this failing goes by the name of glau-

The slow forms of glaucoma give no symptoms which the ordinary man heeds as matters now stand. Chronic, slow glaucoma can be detected early. When a slowly developing glaucoma is detected early its further development/can be slowed up or even prevented. The proper diagnosis and the proper treatment can cause a glaucomatous eye to last as long

The symptoms which she every one over 45 years of age to suspect glaucoma are: Colored rings which seem to halo bright light; appearance of things which indicates that they are unusually good light is required for reading; difficulty in reading even after

These are merely suggestive signs which

called the field of vision. The field of vision of a person with glat

If the diagnosis is made early the prog-

HOW TO GET RID OF LICE.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be sign

PUBCHASES OF A MINOR. Chicago, June 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Five years ago I purchased a suit of clothes on time, being at the time sixteen years of age. A few weeks after the purchase I lost my job, and my mother refused to pay the weekly payments because she said it was not worth the money and she said the store should not have sold it to me without her signing for it. When I went back bothered me again and I made a pay trusts a copper and many citizens fear them.

The Chicago police are breaking down their own morale. They are destroying public confidence and they are doing bum police work. The fact when they have gone out of business MRS. McC.

As far as your minority is concerned, yo have lost that defense if, as appears to he the case, you have ratified the contract since becoming of age, but your husband is no liable and they would not be in a position to collect if you have no unexempt assets collect if you have no unexempt assets of the collect if you have no unexempt assets to the collect if you have no unexempt assets to the collect if you have no unexempt assets to the collect if you have no unexempt assets to the collect if you have no unexempt assets to the collect if you have no unexempt.

NOT NOTIFIED IN WRITING. Chicago, June 23.—[Legal Friend of the copie.]—My divorce decree was signed we months ago. I was notified by telebone, but should I not have received a ocument of some kind, such as a copy of

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. DEPENDS ON SEVERAL PREMISES. Chicago, July 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I. I have no money to give the protest a long past due note I hold on a

of the peace in the town, has he the legal power to do so, without engaging

ends on the car

A WHIFF OF GRAPE!

very short block until we come to the Rue Saint Honore. Alors! Let us turn to the left and walk again along the old street on which the big tumrils used to rumble as they carried the victims of the revolution from the Palais de Justice on the Ile de la Cité to that dear old guillotine in what is now the Place de la Concorde. Some of these old houses were here in those grim days. At No. 271, the Cabaret du Saint Esprit, a merry crowd used to gather each day during the Terror and stand in the windows and have jolly fun throwing bread and wisecracks at the condemned in the tumbril

We go only a short distance before the Church of Saint Roch. This church is famous because here a little artillery officer, by name one Napoleon Bonaparte, scattered the mob and ended the Terror. The rollicking rioters in the mob were accustomed to having the soldiers fire over the eads and then throw down their guns and rush over and join them. Napoleon didn't trust the National Guard. They had too many girl friends in the mob. He planted his cannon and saw to it that the guns were double-shotted and well aim None of that shooting in the air stuff for little Nap. When the yelling mob around Saint Roch started to pull the Rue Saint Honore up by the roots Mr. Napoleon, who was what we could call oday a hard-boiled guy, spoke gently, as follows: "Give 'em a whiff of grape!" That whiff of grape gave the mob the surprise of its life. Cannon balls and small shot went smash-bang right into those liberty loving folks and on through into the church where pieces of iron from Napoleon's cannon are still embedded. Two hundred of the mob lay dead in the streets and the rest got discouraged and

A whist of grape!" reminds us that a whist of grape is not such an extremely bad idea. Volla! we are in Paris and whiffing the grape is one of the very best things they do here. Attendez! on the west side of the church is the Rue Saint Roch. At No. 33, Rue Saint Roch, is the Restaurant Poumot It is a little restaurant—you can find the big one yourself-but it is a very nice and quiet little res aurant, and Georges Poumot, the landlord, presides over his own range, and how Georges can The best thing Georges does is canard farci (stuffed duck), pommes pailles (potato straws), and all sort of fish dishes. And as for the whiff of grape, Georges will bring up for your inspection some beautiful bottles from his cellar all covere with dewy cobwebs. But his pride is a lovely collection of white brandies. . . . Oh, Paris! Paris! Come, we must away!

But see, there at No. 21 also in this dear Saint Roch is the Restaurant Alice. Everything here is Alsatian, and down cellar there are many bottles of the juice of the grapes of fair Alsace. And if James river, thus establishing comyou wish to eat you can have choucroute (that's munication with the gunboats there, sauerkraut), faisans farcis (stuffed pheasants), WASHINGTON.—A sensation was things like that.

Roch to the Rue Rivoli and the Jardin des Tuile-ries. Just a short distance along the Rivoli to Henry for publishing details of recent ries. Just a short distance along the Rivoli is Fremiet's statue of Joan of Arc, and a little farther along is the Palais Royal, where Richelieu lived. to the editor for the paper furnished Right across the street from Joan is where the Palace of the Tuileries stood before the mob tore it down during the Commune. Here is the Louvre which you will want to ransack, but right now we will stroll gracefully westward until we come to the Place de la Concorde. Which is where we started this little journey and is therefore a fine place to end it. Au resoir! place to end it. An revoir!

BEYOND THE BELLS OF BONN.

The wheat is red with poppies Beyond the bells of Bonn;-The upward flow of Belgian blood To hush the old war song;-All fields are dyed with poppies, From Bingen unto Berne:-Dead hands now hold the scepter And living ones the urn.

Berne, June 15, 1927.

Don, You Are Going from CUTE to KICK. R. H. L.: It's easy for me to make a fool out of any girl, Mona Lisa—that is when nature hasn't beat me to it. It's a good deal harder to make a

No, He Should Ha' Used a Mashie! No, He Should Ha' Used a Mashie!

R. H. L: Regarding this fellow who "Hits Wife with Brassie on Green." Of course she got a divorce. Who wouldn't divorce a fellow who broke cans, was dug up in the cellar of the instantly just how far from State and the first and the f the fules by using anything but a putter on the house

Thanks-We Have.

The Timid Little Man from Keokuk.

R. H. L.: A timid little man from Keokuk went to Chicago. The first day somebody lifted his watch and chain. "By golly!" exclaimed the man from Keokuk. The next day a guy with a man per hour. from Keokuk. The next day a guy with a gun ST. PAUL.—The Rep stepped out from an alley and took his jack. "By convention renominated golly!" ejaculated the little man from Keokuk.

That night a second story man crawled through the window and swiped his pants. "Well, BY GOLLY!" eried the timid little man from Keokuk, ton street, built in 1833, the first build-that government was getting too democratic. I could not see it then but I see "I better get outs this town!" But as the t. m. from K. was nervously making his way to the depot a taxicab hit him. He woke up in the hospital. "Hello," said the nurse, cheerfully, "they almost gotcha that time, didn't they?" "Uh-huh," sent. When it was built Chicago had the nurse was getting too de fing erected in Chicago for hotel purforment was getting too de fing erected in murmured the little man river taxicab hadn't a hit me I'd a been outs luck. ed the little man from Keokuk, "if that ORACLE.

Better De It or You'll FAIL to PASS. R. H. L.: Here is what I fancy will prove to be a problem worthy of a moment's attention. Let us see how those whose speed may or may not be that of a SLOVEN will hop to PEDANT.

A Slight Error.

R. H. L.: The other night we were out looking for the comet and after spending a half hour we gave up the search. Being snort of gasonine we pulled up at a station to fill up. And I says to the gasoline waiter, "Say, bub, have ya seen th' comet?" And he says, "No, but a Cadillac jest I. E. B.

Well, This One Wasn't in the Movies.

RHL: I read today where out in California doc-tors have found a woman who is dead mentally but alive physically. When I was in Hollywood I met ead mentally but quite a few people who answered to that description. Why the fuss? JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE.

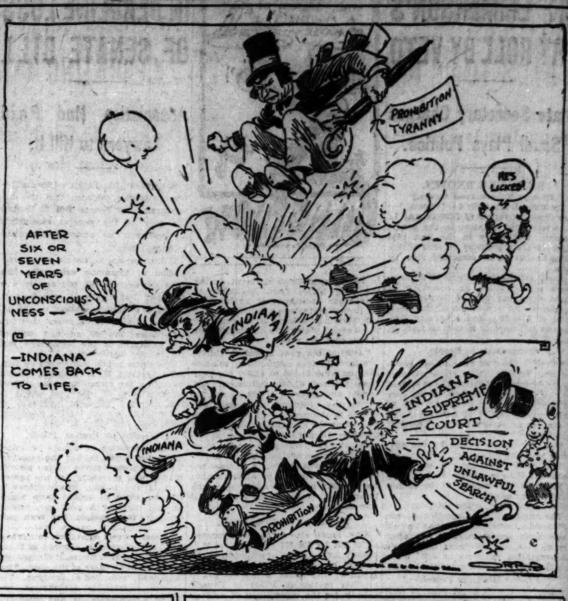
Yes, Or Yard, Or a Mile, Or What Have You? R. H. L.: This from "Illinois" to Rudie. AGO-Quite a few steps, but I'm tall and lanky, so I had NICK.

WATER DRAGON.

A shallow pool lies in the road Between gray dust and dust-gray grass, But it reflects the sky In scales of rose and gold and amethyst. BERTHA TEN EYEK JAMES.

SPEAKING OF AMBITIONS, ours is to do. enstop flight from the third of July, that's to

REGAINING CONSCIOUSNESS



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 2, 1862. NEW YORK.—Latest advices from McClellan's army are that following the battle of June 26 and 27 in front of Richmond, he successfully carried out his plan to swing his right wing to the rear and his left wing towards the

becassine flambée (woodcock), and other Aisatian produced by Senator Wilkinson's resolution inquiring whether the proprietor of the Baltimore American had been fighting before Richmond. There has been a general expression of gratitude

> WASHINGTON.—The bill for the admission to the Union of Western Virginia was up in the senate and Senator Sumner's amendment that there be no slavery in the new state there be no slavery in the new state after July 4, 1863, was discussed. The took my 3 year old's hand and walked slavery after April, 1863, shall be repeated the above and mighty proudly said he had a little fellow of his own in slavery after April, 1863, shall be of slaves to continue slaves, thus itting a slave state with two sentors for a whole generation.

CHICAGO.—Dearborn seminary held its graduating exercises. The graduare Mary L. Barnes, Grass Lake, Mich.; Alice T. Hubbard, Mary A. Mc Connell, Julia I. Olcott, Julia Patter on and Mary G. Shipman.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

house formerly occupied by John Elmstedt in Washington Heights, where it had been buried for nearly ten years. He died in 1892. R. H. L.: Just in case you haven't been asked: CHICAGO .- A demand for an in-

crease in wages of 35 or 40 per cent will

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

a population of 200.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. I.—A that the same political gang that afNiagara gorge route car, crowded with
sightseers, plunged into the river in
the upper reaches of the Whiripool
rapids, and the dead are estimated at
twenty-eight, with the known injured
thirty-nine. Thirteen bodies have been
recovered. Among the dead is Miss
Restlery, 1732 Leland average. ssie M. Raftery, 1732 Leland avenue

CHICAGO.-Mrs. Minnie P. Graham widow of Andrew J. Graham has come to the rescue of her sons, and has turned over to the Graham & Sons bank which closed its doors last Fri-day all the property left to her by her husband, including all the real estate owned by Graham when he died,

SPRINGFIELD, III.-Six con of the Illinois National Guard were

PARIS.—In the region east of Reims the French first lines were submitted to a violent bombardment, office reports. On the left bank of Meuse artillery fighting continued in-tense in the region of Avocourt wood. Hill 304 and Dead Man's hill. One

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

THE MEANING OF JULY 4 IN ILLINOIS.

Oak Park, Ill., June 30 .- Some hundred and fifty years ago the American colo-nists engaged in a successful war of revo-lution, the anniversary of which we are the hydrogeneous and the sundy of

The taxes imposed on the colonists by King George were as nothing compared with the taxes imposed on the County of Cook by King Len and his cohorts. Far release our progressive and enlightened section of these United States from the bondage of the oppressive, medieval leg-islature of the downstate tyrants?

A PRIENDLY POLICEMAN. th us. On our

MRS. KATHLEEN COURSELLE

SYSTEMATIC.

Chicago, June 27 .- Why not change the whole city over to number east and west of State and north and south of Madi-son, making Monroe street the first street south and Washington street the first street north, Dearborn the first west and Wabash the first street east. The Nixon building would then be 105 West 1st street south instead of 105 West Mo

Madison intersection the number and which way of the compass. Salt Lake City, Utah, is numbered and named four ways from the intersection of Main and Broadway, and when given an address one knows positively where to head for to find it. I believe several Canadian cities are planned the same way. Calgary for one

THE DIRECT PRIMARY-AND AFTER.

that without the primary law William Hale Thompson would never have been mayor; and that therefore the long train of political ills that have followed since that time are directly chargeable to the primary law. It is an interesting fact primary law. It is an interesting fact that the same political gang that af-flicted Chicago twenty-five years ago is

AT SEVENTE STREET.

Chicago, June 28 .- A small, dull colored,

traffic. After the visiting motorist has been bawled out ever and anon in his Michigan. He attempts a right hand turn into Seventh. He is imm or insignia of any description, but hav-ing suspicious hip bulges and the man-ners of the valley gang. They inform the innocent victim that only the sest provocation is required to be oneself a punch in the jaw, simple not knowing a right hand turn i being dene at this time or place reception does neither the hotels i uch credit in living down our gun totin

Chicago, June 27.—Girla, if you must eliminate clothing, cultivate a more re-TRANSPARENT CLOTHES. your shapely figure, and there are plenty of people there to admire you. Please remember that men are human. Be com-

ANGLO-SAXON SUPERIORITY.

Chicago, June 26.—Ross Pierce's l ter, "Changing America," in which deprecates the baneful influence of t foreigner upon present day American life has much truth in it. But he does n differentiate wisely between diff races of Europeans, and overesting greatly the possession of better qualities on the part of the Anglothe very lowest plane of exister can be found, the hill countries of Carolinas, Ozarks, Kentucky, Tenne -are 100% Anglo-Saxon? Does he kno ment, quality of schools, between backward south and the progress northern states lies in the fact that es are planned the south is so solidly Anglo-Saxon, when the north contains large percentages
PAUL HOWARD.

Germans and Scandinavians? Mr. Pier must not lump together all central Eupeans, nor these with Mediterranes

THE WOUNDED VETERAN'S

WALTER SCHMID

INSUBANCE. Chicago, June 24.-The veterans u warns the veterans that July the last day that the government attempt to give the ex-service men st thing for nothing, this time in the of insurance below cost. This may a true for the able bodied men but man who was disabled while in ser through no fault of his own is pelled to pay back premiums for the about \$70 on each \$1,000 5 per cent interest, con

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TEPHENSON'S LITICAL BOMB ILS TO GO OFF

on't Talk to Press; Is Denied a Parole.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

anapolis, Ind., July 1.—[Spe-]—Indiana's political volcano and bubbled in spots today as of state officials, in one place another, took up the case of D. C. Madge Oberholtzer of Indian-

no spilling of the lava upon of high state and city offibeen and still is prom m Stephenson, through his at-Robert H. Moore. cason himself had the best op-

ty thus far to set off the Indi-

them anything you want to," trustees said to Stephenson. most of the time, deigning

prisoner's only complaint. en Walter H. Daly has followed

d not direct his appeal from reder conviction from within the

from Stephenson's former wife asked for his release.

Among the charges made by the fight ear of greater Rogers Park, at which North Scymczak as the speaker. Two fire Scymczak



John J. Fitzgerald, for forty-five years in the employ of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, was prevesterday in the Peoples Gas building The presentation was made by William G. Rudd, one of the company's vice presidents, who was hired by Fitzgerald as a laborer twenty-two years ago. One hundred and thirtysix other employes of the company re-ceived gold emblems for service of five

The board of trustees of the state of any violations of law in any country, the board is willing to take him there promptly if the proper authorities desire to hear him."

nt beyond saying further con-s would be held. Mr. Moore and he would consult further mapers "to protect some one." and end with violence unless he signed papers "to protect some one," and was locked in selitary for his refusal; that he was shoved down a flight of stairs, with intent to kill him, and was confined in a dark, damp cell which contained no bed.

The Indiana Supreme court listing to oral arguments made by the bur atterneys for this formidable prismer, in support of their appeal from Daly "in conspiracy with Hiram Western Papears" and the support of their appeal from Daly "in conspiracy with Hiram Western Papears" and the support of the protect some one," and was locked in selitary for his refusal; that he was shoved down a flight of stairs, with intent to kill him, and was confined in a dark, damp cell which contained no bed.

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letters.
Taking up the charges collectively, when a change of senue was them ridiculous and unfounded. The ttorney General Arthur L. prisoner, in an interview with investithe appeal, and the gators, failed to substantiate most of the charges, it was reported. Those grievances he still clung to were dis

HONORED



CITY'S MILLIONS **TO SPEND 3 DAYS**

Thousands Travel; Others

that of last year, when the anniver-sary fell on Sunday and was celebrated

Chicago and vicinity, leisure moments - Two band concerts and a fireworks hear his evidence touching probable promise to be few and far between, exhibition will be provided at the muso widespread are the festivities in nicipal pier, according to Walter and probable cause shown.

ceived gold emblems for service of five years or more.

cipal community parks—Grand Crosscipal communities in and about Chicago
community are chical chical

be the center of similar activities. Here view park, he reported. the Alden kindred, descendants of Entertainments in the what Stephenson Charges.
The parole board acted, after reading Stephenson's petition in which he recited many pages of complaint against his treatment at the prison, and been forecast days in adhed the first charges of cruelty and understands of the state of the st

Clearfield, Pa., July 1.—49.—Some 20,000 union coal miners of District No. 2. United Mine Workers, were idle to-day with expiration of the temporary

to Rest at Home.

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Line of the operators to agree to pay the Jacksonville scale pending adoption of a new agreement caused union officers to call out their men at midnight. According to James Mark, district un'on president, all union men coased work except where a few individual operators agreed to pay the Jacksonville wage. Other operators, he added, had agreed to pay the union day by the Indiana Supreme court scale.

ason and with the pending ininto scandals involving Indianofficials, were as follows:

only by his prison number and he will
get the same treatment as any other
prisoner. If he has any knowledge

prisoner. If he has any knowledge he had a the time to the head of the head Westmoreland Country club, Barring-On the north side Lincoln park will Ravenswood, at Wheaton and at River-

has a capacity of 40,000. A friends.

That threats were made against his life; that he was subjected to hourly ment beyond saying further con-

TO ISSUE LIQUOR

Pallure of the operators to agree to Indiana Attorney General

that of last year, when the anniversary fell on Sunday and was celebrated on Monday.

The strike call was addressed also to nonunion miners at work in this field. Mark said he had no reports affidavit of information and belief on the response of the nonunion men, but he believed that quite a number would walk out before Monday.

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dented exodus within the last few days, particularly toward the lake resorts in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, Michigan resorts are also claiming their quota.

Celebration at Home.

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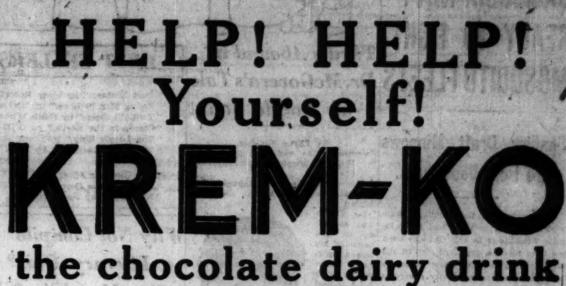
If the weather permits, beaches will become the objective of the majority of thousands remaining in town, and parks will be crowded with picnickers.

Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board, announces that particular exercises and all kinds of amusements will be held in four of the principal community parks—Grand Cross—

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selves yesterday and started a search for a hawk that has taken a personal





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who desire to plant them in their pri-vate lakes, ponds, fountain basis, swimming pools, watering reservoirs and the like. nade by Emil C. Wetten at his Bar- mourned the

rington farm during the past two win-ters, establishing the fact that the entist who the same time are anxious to abate

The gambusia minnow averages in all of us it marks its author forever. length from one inch to an inch and a half, and its vertical diameter is a very small fraction of an inch. As former one—while he was, for weeks the shores in extremely shallow water. tile Indians in South America, he did The female mosquito, it is known, de-have a white companion and in his law the regression of the shore liest inside the edge of the shore liest in the shore little further out. To destroy the re-sulting larvae, the destroyer must be able to navigate into the water which

Gold Fish Run Aground.

"Gold fish are good in some places," Arthur Stringer, associate director of Gorgas institute, said, "and some was a voyage to Europe in an ocean one of the characters was too accurate was a voyage to Europe in an ocean one of the characters was too accurate a portrait of William Butler Yeats? ers where, of course, the mosquito

winters. Mr. Wetten's experience, we and drink that was made of chewed believe, indicates that with some care the gambusia can be perpetuated here. It was an and taked with sa lival and taked with sa lival and taked with some taked with spanish writer is now living in exile?

Their presence will account for an important number of mosquitoes in the less one, they were all only a part of the cross of the Knights of Malta and general campaign. We recommend that all those who maintain these akes and pools arrange to plant a

as long as any remains. Once put in motion, this natural enemy of the ent until the abatement is complete in the scope of his activity."

Clear Up Breeding Places.

The house to house inspections, temporary treatment of breeding spots the discovery that his head measured the discovery the discovery that his head measured the discovery that he discovery the di inhabited areas and clearing up of up to the standards of his mother's stential breeding spots in and about tribe. dwellings and yards are to be con-tinued as local measures. Officials of man ever to be initiated into the solthe abatement organizations at both emn religious rites of the Indians of suburbs announced that their comone tribe. He describes the rites

SET SAPIRO-FORD LIBEL SUIT FOR ways through the jungles of State and Madison sureets and fight the na-RETRIAL SEPT. 12 tives of Michigan boulevard.

Pederal Judge Fred M. Raymond of jungle paths and so little about the jungle paths and so little about the Grand Rapids today set Sept. 12 as a linear uins because to me the thrills tentative date for the retrial of Aaron of the book are all in the journey

Judge Raymond pointed out that his work in the western district would keep him occupied until Sept. 12, whereupon W. H. Gallagher, counsel for Sapiro, suggested that Judge Moinet be asked to assume charge of the case. Judge Raymond expressed willingness that this be done, but Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chief of the Ford counsel, objected to any change of judges.

Mr. Gallagher asserted that the defense should, as a matter of justice to Mr. Sapiro, bring about the retrial at

Mr. Sapiro, bring about the retrial at the earliest possible date. Judge Raymond ordered all witnes-tes to report Sept. 12. 730 Fifth Ave. Publishers New York

Thrills Abound in MOSQUITO FLEETS Dr. McGovern's Tale of Jungle Jaunt

> Jungle Paths and Inca Ruins," William Montgomery McGover [Century.] weeks the world thought that Dr. McGovern was lost in the Ama



DR. WILLIAM

had a facul Chicago winters, much interest has dereloped among those who maintain or-reloped among those who maintain or-namental lakes and pools and who at mourned an intrepid researcher and a same time are anxious to abate compatriot of the first order. And Editor Literary Quiz, Chicago Tribund Tower, Chicago. No "Plant Hunting," by Inches of the suddenly word came that he had UNE, Tribund Tower, Chicago. appeared to write the tales of his ex-According to information received known. "Jungle Paths and Inca from a southern fish hatchery, plantings are in units of 100, and the Gor
"Guggenheim," by Dorothy Disn some of your questions may have been Milton Mackaye. (A. & C. Boni.)

"Ozford Reading Courses." (On that time.

gas Memorial institute's research indicates that 50 of the minnows to an acre of water surface will result in complete destruction of mosquito larvae over that area.

It is so seldom that a book really gives you a thrill—when you have to read so many of them—that when anything leaves the impressions that "To Lhasa in Disguise" left with result this minnow may approach on end constantly in danger from hosst inside the edge of the shore line a lone traveler but he had even to put near some protecting vegetation a glue into his eyes to simulate snow the further out. To destroy the reeggs that turn into larvae. pected as a white man the jig would certainly have been up for him. That

deposits most of its eggs.

"The gambusia prefers mosquito larvae to any other food. They will devour fully developed wigglers, which are half as long as themselves. They are half as long as themselves. They will speedily disillusion him. Terrors of whirlpools and rapids and life of Charles I, and how did Milton answer it?

"The gambusia prefers mosquito has any of the qualities of a de luxe readers to write a code message he could not decipher?

8. What pamphet nearly saved the life of Charles I, and how did Milton answer it?

9. What French poet exchanged sonmatter, easier to seize, for a meal of mosquito larvae.

the past it has been accepted the gambusia will not stand our sisted at times of ants and monkeys to what it is sisted at times of ants and monkeys to what it is the past it has been accepted the gambusia will not stand our sisted at times of ants and monkeys to what it is the past it has been accepted the p and drink that was made of chewed talked with God?

They even had to chart their own waterways. The existing maps of the region are absolutely useless, and Dr. McGovern added to his anthropologiring waters, for it is not a prey to to chart the rivers and streams and larger cannabilistic fish, as it can take lands he visited. He also collected to such shallow depths that its pursuers cannot follow.

"Observation has shown that these minnows are incessant in their pursuit of mosquito larvae, day and night."

The algo Collected and show that the specimens of the fauna of the country, and he had to learn, just as he was leaving London, how to skin and tax animals, for his party consisted of himself and a photographer only.

17. What poet dyed his hair and asked persons whom he they had ever eaten a baby?"

18. What literary character to her devotions loved a good of whist?"

He was chiefly interested in human beings, however, and one of the mos amusing sights of the trip must in the scope of his activity."

Progress has been reported from several scattered units of mosquito abatement workers in the suburbs, notably along the north shore, where conferences at Evanston and Glencoe Thursday night went on record in favor of action to unify the work of the local organizations.

Clear Up Breeding Places. chosen the race of the master father and had always got away with it until

ons of the Huebsch bill as soon were participated in only by the men provisions of the Huebsch bill as soon as it has the governor's signature.

One week's work by the Boy Scouts of the Midlothian area has developed widespread interest and activity in mosquito abatement in that territory among householders, while county and sanitary district officials have agreed upon methods to abate the condition existing near the Oak Forest infirmary, complained of as being one of the most prolific breeding spots in the

most prolific breeding spots in the can never intermitty. Dr. McGovern south district, according to Charles Madsen, head of the Midlothian abatement organization. augment his group of interpreters.
Such a book is a boon to those of
us who have to dig and hack out

tentative date for the retrial of Aaron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel suit against thenry Ford and the Dearborn Publishborn Independent. A mistrial was defing company. A mistrial was declared two months ago when an afternoon newspaper published an interview with a woman juror against whom the defendants had filed charges.

The date set by Judge Raymond is conditional upon the failure of counsel for Mr. Sapiro to effect a transfer of the case to Judge Edward J. Moinet of St. Johns, who will be sworn in within simply takes you away from life as it simply takes you away from life as it is lived in Chicago. And what a re-lief and a thrill.

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ings," by Noreen Ellers Gammill. (Ray-Mr. Emanuel tried his questions or "my revered spouse" [to quote him]
"who grabbed off all honors with a grade of 86. An artist friend got a 50-50 draw with ignorance and a magazine reader received the leather medal and a count of 64. The answers will be printed on this page next week.

Here are his question

angels fighting beside the British troops at Mons?

3. What French writer led a lobster down the streets of Paris by a ribbon and explained: "It does not bark and

a portrait of William Butler Yeats?
6. What writer of memoirs describes But if any one thinks that explora- himself as having been "born for the

nets with the king of France?

10. What English poet claimed he

less one, they were all only a part of the cross of the Knights of Malta and 3 vols. (Macmillan.) each day's work for the expedition. claimed descent from the founder of "Balzac," by Rene

the order? 13. What English novelist wrote a lengthy play about Napoleon Charteris, K. C. (Scribi Can Escape Natural Foes.

"If the gambusia can live through the winter here, it is destined to become a permanent inhabitant of neight."

"If the gambusia can live through constant soundings and geographical constant soundings and geographical the constant soundings and geographical constant soundings and geographical the Court of King Arthur"?

"New Towns for Old," by John Nolen. me a permanent inhabitant of neight takings which made it possible for him 15. What classical writer was ac- (Marshall Jones.)

16. What is the "Vinegar Bible?" 17. What poet dyed his hair green and asked persons whom he met if MacDonald. (Macaulay.) thony. (Macaulay.)

18. What literary character "next to her devotions loved a good game "Face Value," by J. L. Campbell. (Dutof whist?" 19. What novel dealing with hypnotism and written by an artist became (Viking.) an outstanding best seller?

20. Who was called the 21. Where is the earliest literary reference to Robin Hood?

22. Who was de Maupassant's

erary teacher?

23. What play is a satire on ates and his "thinking shop"?

24. What is the first English comedy?

25. Who introduced and defined the "Sonnets for Petrova," by Edith Burrerms "nihilist"? terms "nihilist"?

Answers to Quiz

1. Oscar Wilde. 2. St. Teresa.
3. Theophile Gautier.

4. Leo Toistoy.
5. Charles Baudelaire. Jennie DuVal 7. Mark Twain.

8. Thomas De Quincey. 9. François Villon. Sacher-Masoch. 11. Oliver Goldsmith. 12. Dr. Johnson.

14. Gustave Flaubert 15. Friedrich Nietzs 16. Hendrik Ibsen.

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'Rhapsody." have not myself read, has received trous of the late Katherine Mansfield tion of the great influence which Tchehov has exercised upon some of our youngest writers of the short tale.

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But the book which is to be pubished by Messrs. Wishart that most Tinkling Cymbal," and the author is interests me is by a Russian later than one Remizov. Remizov is an original ov, who will eventually take who lives in Paris and talks enchantrank, unless I am much mistaken, as ingly—in F

MISCELLANEOUS.

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it was he who named the Society of

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about the middle west, the latest of them "Trail Makers of the Middle West." When I asked Mr. Garland what book he would rather have writwhat book he would rather have writsided and worked for some time in the

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plied by saying that I wish I had than ordinary capacity, and his trans-written Kipling's "Feet of the Young lations are certainly very good indeed." Men," or Lanier's "Marshes of Glynn," There is an oddness in Remizov's man-

or Whittier's "Snow Bound"—to go ner—the only author to whom I can

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This indicates how great a power of sympathy and what great humorous capacity Remizov possesses. I regard the as a genius of the first order,

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Laurence Sterne-which makes his writing difficult; but all who can ap-

preciate its electrifying insight will be delighted by this book.

So much for a great original. I must

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way to Donald Brierly's house for luncheon Connie Elmore, Donald's fiance end, Olive Weston, that Donald stands a chance of inheriting half a million late of old Harrowby, a friend of Donald's father.

INSTALLMENT VIL AN INFERNAL PLOT.

eral seconds Sandle started at the card. It was faded and yello engraving was of the kind that is no longer in every day use.

"There is nothing like a little fresh air cut it out, for heaven's sake!" muttered Sandle. made no attempt to take the card.

dear Sandle," he said stiffly, "were you not very manifestly besid I would call your attention to the fact that it is ah not the mann is thrust the card at Querk, who was constrained to take it.

"Mr. Augustus Brierly," read Querk. ek's hand did not shake as he returned the card to the envelope an

the envelope in his pocket. there, no wonder you spoke a triffe hastily!" he said. "W set your little lapse no, no, you shall not apologize. I forbid it!" from Sandle, who had had not the faintest intention of apologizthe two men at the writing table.

and now as to our friend here." Querk beamed on the old man. "I am he gianced at the card-"we shall not have time to deal now with



sibility of doubt!" he whispered.

r father to 237 Millman street at ab six-thirty this evening M that be convenient?"

The young man repeated the address and the time and then, with a final.

ne on, Dad!" took the old man impatiently away. A minute later Querk

sandle clenched his hands, unclenched them and glared at Querk. 'Augustus Brierly!" he whispered. "He must have been on the Hildetoo. It's put the lid on! I'm in for fifty thousand altogether—and undesirable elements, such as cheap are no question of a civil bankruptcy. You've guessed, of course. You labor from India, Japan, and China. a too. It's put the lid on! I'm in for fifty thousand altogether—and fectly well I've been touching clients' money. . . . Good Lord, fast down on the Titanic lists as dead! I thought they couldn't make a the continent shall be Asiatic or Euro-

Sandle was crouching over his desk, his head on his sleeve like a broken in Australia's condition or in her his Boy. Querk came behind him and laid his hand on the other's shoulder. tory to suggest that the developm "You are forgetting your friends," said Querk in the tone of a parent of any possible Asiatic development of any possible Asiatic development of any possible Asiatic development of any possible Asiatic development. nore readiness to believe in the willingness of others to help you there, there, we are wasting time. Now, there are two things you need and two only. They are very simple, and you need have no fear."

Sandle slowly raised his head. fou see a way out?" he jerked.

"The first thing," continued Querk as if Sandle had not spoken, "is to out beyond all possibility of doubt whether this man is really Augustus iv. I admit that I expect you will find that he is. The Titanic was a ugh affair to make a mistake like that comparatively easy. But reby if he is Brierly he is risking a charge of murder in coming forward in the fortune. We may strike a bargain with him. The second thing ave to do-" Querk paused. "You are following me, Sandle?"

"The second thing you have to do is to find out-with equal precision the has declared the fact that he is alive to any one else, and if so, whom. As soon as you have made sure on these two points, ask him to in here, and bring me your report to your private inner room, where

"But, half a minute—I don't see how that will help us. Augustus is claim is superior to that of Turle's. He is entitled to the lot and to nothing. The whole game collapses and we don't get a penny. If old Brierly is hanged, Donald Brierly will collect the fortune. "A little more trust, my dear Sandle," repeated Querk, making for the

oom. "A little more trust, and you would find half your imagined ities disappear into thin air." bork shut the communicating door. For ten minutes he appeared to be contemplation of the geraniums in the window box.

Then the door opened and Sandle lurched in. andle closed the door behind him and, dread in his eyes, faced Querk. There is no possibility of doubt! " he whispered. "For one thing, I ed Brierly at once—he has hardly changed in thirteen years. He isn't straid of the murder charge and seems to be determined that his son shall money through him. I bluffed him, of course, that I was glad he ed up. He has not declared his identity or his existence to any oneis son. He landed on the Hildegonda from Mexico. He had seen my seement and that is why he came to me—he had forgotten me at first." ark rubbed his long, white, well kept hands.

I marvel of conciseness, my dear Sandle! You have given me every estable that the same in t

leular in half a dozen sentences. Now, as I came, I think I saw waiting outside? "

It is now a quarter past four," said Querk. "In half an hour from now, our friend in your coupé to Harrowby house. Go in by the back, not the Do not leave your coupé outside. Drive it right into the yard."

But suppose he won't come?"

Augustus Brierly built that house for Harrowby," said Querk patiently. It is library there is a so-called secret panel which Brierly put in at the building to satisfy a whim of his client's."

he panel is controlled by a lever hidden in the bookcase. Let him beit you occupy my position—that you are solicitor to the estate. Tell
it you know of the existence of this secret panel and that you suspect
apportant papers are there, and that you would be very grateful to him
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if say so, my dear Sandle—you will know how to make it impossible
to refuse you the favor. You will arrive at the house at about five
When you get there you will be met by Wode, whom I shall send

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GASOLINE ALLEY—BATHING SCENES



I'M GLAD GURE. HE WAS. LIKED DID YOU HIM. LIKE HIM HE 16 A WHOLE A NICE LOT. MAN.





U. S. Problems of Immigration Old in Australia

Lecturer Tells How They Were Solved.

the United States since the passage of the recent restrictions were faced by Australia almost seventy years ago, Sir William Harrison Moore said yesterday in an address on "Australia and the British Empire," at the Nor man Wait Harris foundation of the University of Chicago. He explained how the big island in the Pacific has through the years maintained its "White Australia" policy, often at the displeasure of Great Britain and other

reat powers.
"Whatever the means employed," he said, "and though they are con-fined to internal measures of govern-ment action, the White Australia policy is Australia's attitude towards the world, and is as characteristically national as is the British ' command of

to realize a certain type of community and to define the elements and conditions deemed essential to produce and preserve that type.

Aug. 1.

The 'white Australia' policy seeks bosed 10 per cent wage cut until in fact. We have more trade lines to look after. In addition to quest from the Motion Picture Aca-

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Britain, aroused much angry feeling

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Mrs. Helda E. Brown, 2319 The Trib-

"The question has seemed nothing less," he continued, "than whether

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The SQUIRE of Smithville Yep-we pull the weeds out of our gardens, shoot mad dogs, chicken hawks an rats- and pardon our criminals.

Temporary Cabinet Is Formed to Study Film Wage Problem

Hollywood, Cal., July 1,-(P)-Formation of an "emergency cabinet" at the Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky the seas' or the United States' Monroe doctrine, with which, as a fundamental principle of national life, it was
frequently compared, and notably by
the Australian prime minister at the
peace conference in 1919. eace conference in 1919.

"The 'white Australia' policy seeks posed 10 per cent wage cut until all means, yes; larger, in fact. We have more

Warner Brothers had announced pre- ter ;

The emergency cabinet, the names Sir William explained that chief among the problems of Australia from the beginning was that of keeping out which would salve the names of whose members were not given but the beginning was that of keeping out which would salve the names of whose members were interesting to the salve the names of whose members to give the names of the names of whose members to give the names of the name of the names of the name o which would solve the problem of ex-cessive costs. Weekly meetings of the

National Swedish Chorus

Fifty members of the national chorus all have an abiding affection. of Sweden, De Svenske, presented a A. O. Driscoll, Allerton clui program of their native songs last man — We certainly night in the auditorium of the Municipal pier before an audience comprised largely of their countrymen. The chorus is directed by A. H. Bohlin and is ever get out on the high touring America under the patronage seas and have to picof the crown prince of Sweden. A re-ception for the visitors was held after as being a second rate the concert, Chicago Swedes being power in anything, you hosts for the affair. The singers will will feel humiliated an depart today for Milwaukee.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random a Question.

The Tribine will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask, Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. Por today's question E. P. Knight, S1 East Madison street, [room 506], was awarded \$5.

Should the United States maintain navy on a parity with England? The Answers.

William J. Nolan, 230 North Latrol venue, ball player-I lon't know, why not? At present it would greater and a broader field to look after than has England. We have nore territory to cover. Being the greatest of

all world powers, we are unquestion friend in time of need.



England. C. F. Church, 1807 London Guaran

une Tower, clerk-You should not ask me that question. I came to this untry from England only six years ago, and impartial. I like this

great love for some of Gives Concert at Pier land was my birthplace, for which we

A. O. Driscoll, Allerton club, sales about the why of it.

New Gold Coast **Drive for North** Traffic Opened

lackson Hopes for Outer Road Completion Soon.

(Picture on back page.)

Michigan boulevard traffic, in pros ect and in retrospect, focused the ttention yesterday of nearly 1,000 per-

Ten years ago, David H. Jackson, president of the Lincoln park board, said 10,000 vehicles a day crossing the

of this summer.

Referring to the subway to be built at Diversey Parkway and the entrance to Lincoln park in order to facilitate the movement of traffic in all directions, Mr. Jackson asserted that it is not an economically sound principle to spend thousands of dollars building hard roads if half the autoriobiles have to be standing still most of the time.

Roy D. Keehn delivered a message of the dollars building the commercial Appeal says that Springs came here from Chicago to She and the subway to be built at the subway to be built at the widow and two children of comping, as evold seem to have an excellent idea of how a singing voice should be used.

It has a good deal of a flutelike purity of tone and nearly all of the flute's certainty of pitch. Best of all the subway to the latter's pour fluthess which no amount of study or experience can give to one who has it not.

time.
Roy D. Keehn delivered a message from Gov. Len Small, who was unable to be present.

Cardinal, World's Youngest [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

represented by the Rev. A. Zub of South Bend, Ind.

Conway Tearle Would Sue Movie Producers

Los Angeles, Cal. July 1.—[Special.] Conway Tearle today proclaimed his stention to file suits against Robert Kane, Jesse Lasky, and the Producing Managers Association of New York, claiming a conspiracy to keep him out of film rôles unless he agrees to accept less than the \$3,500 a week which Tearle asserts he has been paid as a liam Beri of the Mack Sennett studios. Tearle asserts he has been paid as a star for years. Tearle says, "I am, oing to ask some very embarrass uestions of Will Hays."

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Reports that Jacob Glaw, 74 years cld, had hanged himself in his home at 1134 North Leclaire avenue, on at 1134 North Leclaire avenue, on Tuesday, were found at the inquest Wednesday to have been erroneous. The coroner's jury found that Mr. Glaw died of cerebral hemorrhage. The report that he had hanged himself was given by the police by mistake to the cosoner's office.

Nineteen Illinoisans Pass Examination at

Washington, D. C., July 1.- [Special. J—Nineteen Illinois youths are listed among the 384 successful candidates who entered the West Point Military academy as cadets today.

The list, made public by the war department, which does not disclose the home addresses, shows John Bar-

clay Sullivan as an appointee of the late Senator W. B. McKinley; Angelo Ralph Del Campo Jr., as an appointe of Senator Charles S. Deneen, and Meredith Williamson Johnson as an appointee of Representative at Large Rathbone [Rep., Ill.].

lows: James William Park, 1st Illinois district; Lawrence Francis Lee, fourth district; Lawrence Francis Lee, fourth district; John Knight Waters, and made as big and as genuine a hit as has ever been known there.

The additional outlet for northbound vehicles, which it is estimated will save ten minutes time between the boulevard link bridge and Lincoln park, cost \$245,000.

Ten years ago, David H. Jackson, president of the Lincoln park board, said 10,000 vehicles a day crossing the old Rush street bridge constituted a lower weet the lincoln park cost in the main district; Lawrence Francis Lee, fourthed district; John Thomas Westermeier, twentieth district, as a matter of fact, Miss Talley went on before a crowd that filled the particular vents district; Gunnard C. Carlson, fourteenth district; Gunnard C. Carlson, fourteenth district; Gunnard C. Carlson, fourteenth district; Scott Mock Sanford, fifteenth district; Scott Mock Sanford, fifteenth district; John Herman Royster, skxteenth district; Donn followed by clearing is symbolical of an artist's career, though it is quite possible that Miss Talley would prefer to have career thus symbolized on the nights that she does not sing. twenty-first district; Hilbert F. Muen-

"Because of the frank criticism in Chicago of recent legislation at Springfield," he said, "Gov. Small has asked me to say to you that he will undoubtedly call a special session in a couple of meaths to consider the Chicago people desire it, he will arrange at that session to take up the matter of state roads leading into Chicago.

Upon the population here now rests the question of how many, new hard roads will be built.

William C. Calvert, executive secretary of the North Central association, presided at the luncheon, after which an automobile procession of the suests to the new drive and Division street was made, where a satin ribbon stretched across the traffic way was cut by Mr. Jackson, formally opening the road to the publie.

Polish Archbishop Made

Cardinal, World's Youngest

Models Picked for Fur

Show as Mercury Soars

Styles and seasons, like time and tide, wait for no man—or woman. So even with the mercury shattering records for high altitude yesterday, no postponement was allowed in the sixth annual Fur Fashion Show, in the Chicago Theater building. Two here a suppeared as applicants for the positions, and were judged by Will Harris, production, manager for Balaban a Kazz. The promenade of next season's fur medes, under the auspices of the composure in the world.

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Polish Archbishop Made

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(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, July 1.—The close relationship of the Polish government with the Vatican was emphasized today when President Ignace Moscicki, as representative of the pope, in a grand ceremony at the presidential palace, conferred the red hat of a cardinal on Archbishop Hlonda of the diocese of Posen. He is the youngest cardinal in the world. Magr. Hlonda was the second cardinal created in the new Poland. The United States was represented by the Rev. A. Zubowicz from the University of Iowa in 1916 and has had museum experience in several cities. He succeeds Frank M. Woodruff, who died a year ago.

Duncan Sisters Announce Plans for Double Wedding

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Hollywood, Cal., July 1.—[Special.]
—The double wedding of Vivian and
Rosetta Duncan will take place some New York home, they said:

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BY EDWARD MOORE.

The other Illinoisans in the list, by congressional districts, were as follows: James William Park, 1st Illinois district; Lawrence Francis Lee, fourth district; John Knight Water.

old Rush street bridge constituted a record. Today, the link bridge carries are record. Today the record of the west and suddenly found here self the most talked about person on the operatic stage. Hearing her as a filled in "Rigoletto," one can understand that her fame, however it may have started, depends more upon heres! Today says that Major Ellikott White Springs, as the link bridge are record that her fame, however it may have started, depends more upon heres! Today says that Major Ellikott White Springs, are successful and the f

Springs came here from Chicago to Springs came here from Chicago to confer with the attorney for the Grider estate concerning sharing royalties with the Grider family.

Academy of Sciences and appearance there is no bei

Brother Finds That Prison Agrees with Earl Carroll

Atlanta, Ga., July 1.—(*)—Marimprovement in the condition of E Carroll, New York theatrical produc serving a year and a day in penitentiary for perjury in conr with his famous "bath tub" was noted today by his brot

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It is not a good plan to be con-tantly rubbing or patting powder on the oily face. To begin with, the pur-itself gets soiled quickly from frequent contact with the oil and the dust and trime it attracts and holds. One thing that must be attended to meticulously is the washing of the puff or the renewing of it with a fresh one when it is called into action frequently. Some physicians hold that this constant rubhing and the constant rubhing and rubhing and rubhing respectively.

physicians note that this constant rub-bing powder into the overactive oil glands is responsible for skin disorders that would otherwise be escaped.

A good medicated soap, one with little fat property, should be used, and the less cold cream applied to the face for cleansing or any other purpose the better. They only mean adding more oil to the already loaded pores.

There are asymptomic on the market There are astringents on the market that may be used with frequency with-



better. They only mean adding more one-half dram; alcohol, one-half ounces; of the already loaded pores.

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ing. That God gives you your other features, but you make your other features, but you make your mouth yourself, is true. First, then, for a change in the mental attitude, Cheer up as you remold the mouth with your finger tips dipped in a tissue building cream which you work into the skin thereabout. corner sagging is of one's own mak-

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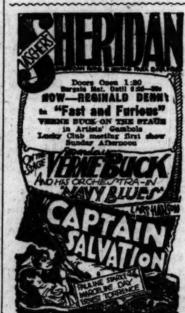
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beaut for Miss Zenos, a fude Loop and Mrs. Edn are to be bridesmaids. sleet, Ruth Linnell, is to girl. Ludlow Washburn Lowrie's best man. The to read the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lake Forest gave a di the Forest gave a didence last night.

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and Mrs. John Drexel boulevard tional economic conf wa, Switzerland, as a United States. Mr. and Mrs. Etne Banks street and an, William Grahan haw of 3 West Wall mong the Chicagoans night for Europe.

NEW YORK SO

New York, July 1.—[8 forgan, who is passing her at his East Islam all on July 16 to rem a the fall. He will go wall Hall, in Sussex, are abouting ledge in Scotla Mr. and Mrs. William who spent the week at uned to Newport yeste Lady Winifred Gore, litting Mr. and Mrs. I he Barclay and Old Work England tonight.

Miss Daisy Rogers of south] sails tomorrow in France and England in France and England

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Be Bridesmaid

the arrival of the news that Lowden is to be one of Mahton's bridesmaids next ay, the marriage of the daugh-er ambassador to Great Britain n a note of personal, as well as al, interest. For Miss Lowdaughter of the Frank O. a, is one of the best liked memd Chicago's young smart set. loughton [the bride's sister], th Beal, Alice Tully, Elizabeth on, Muriel Beit, Joyce Phipps, Inderson, Pauline Fenno and Beach, and Miss Houghton ed charming summery frocks.

riage to Charles Anderson ke place in the one church in with the deepest associations et's, Westminster. This pleas-nified old pile, which stands in dow of the Abbey, is a com-of the fifteenth and nineteenth

window presented to the Americans in honor of Sir leigh; it bears an inscrip-James Russell Lowell. Another which celebrates Milton has cription by the poet Whittier. window is dedicated to the late Brooks. The late Theodore The present rector, the Rev. W. H.
Inserts, is married to an American
m woman, Mrs. Mary Endicott
amberlain one of the Baltimore is, and the widow of Joseph

lowden will have to relate of rarels, her presentation at the of St. James and now this weden she returns to this part world in the late summer, be-the intimate bits of chit-chat rning the distinguished folk she net in her latest European jourwith which her mental scrapbook

Day's News in Society

lim Clara Hollis, daughter of Mr. irs. Henry L. Hollis of 232 East a place, has set Sept. 14 for her ag to Alex E. Kirk, son of Mrs. B. Sawyer of 1835 Dearborn. The service is to be read afternoon at St. Chrysostom's
The bridal party is not yet
ly assembled.

ed to contribute to Peter Plump Infant Welfare station that the pue supports. Miss Virjean Richey been appointed chairman of the mmittee in charge. Mrs. Latimer mmittee in charge. Mrs. Latimer codrich, the league's executive secrety, has just returned from the west te remained with a number of the degates to the Junior league constants. on in late May

ck this evening at the Zenos' severe criticism of our prandial activities in this land of the free, etc.

Washburn is to be matron of "Europeans," said Mr. Byfield, "are developing eating into a fine art. It Ludlow, Washburn will be Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryerson of lake Forest gave a dinner at their residence last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durand of Lake Mrs. Scott Durand of Lake Mrs. and Mrs. Scott Durand of Lake Mrs. are in Milwaukee this week-end is the Milwaukee horse show events. They are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ludington Patton.

Mrs. Hareld G. Sperling of Glencoe as salled for a summer cruise of the Mediterranean. Mr. Sperling is to seat her in Spain or France in September, and they will return in October.

Kellogg went yesterday to Hot Springs, Va., where the secretary will remain over the Fourth and Mrs. Kellogg will spend at least a fortnight.

Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, will go tomorrow to Indiana, Pa., to spend the week-end and the holiday with his sister, Mrs. Mary W. Steele.

Lerman of New York and C. Durkee of Swampscott, stree among the Americans who ad at the Paris office of This is today.

Don, July 1.—The following mans registered at the London of This them with milk, like bread and milk. It is a pleasing mixture, if you happen to think so.

But perhaps more interesting, and Stanley Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. James Alicard, Mr. and Mrs. James Alicard, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. J. William Vaughan Jr., d Mrs. W. E. Vaughan, Miss Healen and Miss Leonora M. The whole busiless of preparing the fully appreciated. These are duite as interesting and perhaps as beautiful ag are glazed strawberries.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Household Hints

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1927







WEDS IN FALL



[Stafford Photo.] Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel Stafford of 638 Roscoe street announce the league members are being sometimes to the "Peter engagement of their daughter, Marcia contribute to the "Peter engagement of their daughter, Marcia She was a winning girl of about 11 to whose sensitive face had come a little flush of chagrin. To distract attention from her embarrassment, I member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority of tention from her embarrassment, I picked up my boy's sweater and threw picked up my boy' Hubbard attended Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn. The wedding is to take place in October.

Eating Is Lost Art in the

U. S., Hotel Men Find Returning yesterday from a seven weeks' tour-of Europe, Ernest Byfield, ther of Dean Andrew C. Zenos of McCormick Theological seminary, Mrs. Zenos and the Rev. Clinton de Lowrie, D. D., to take place at Service of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with them chiefly some rather service of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with them chiefly some rather service of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with them chiefly some rather service of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with them chiefly some rather service of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with them chiefly some rather services and the service of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with the model of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with the model of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with the model of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with the model of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with the model of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with the model of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with the model of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with the model of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with the model of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with the model of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with the model of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with the model of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with the model of the New Hotel Sherman, brought with the model of the New Hotel Sherman with the New Hotel Sherman wi

to be bridesmaids. The bride's discover the joys of eating—seemingly a poor lost thing since prohibition

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The assistant secretary of state and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr left Washington.

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New York SOCIETY

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New York July 1.—[Special.]—J. P. Miss Grace Hudson, daughter of Representative Grant M. Hudson of Michigan, accompanied by Miss Helen Hudson, an intimate friend, went to New York today to sail tomorrow for several months' tour of Europe.

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Hudson, Aughter of Representative Richard Yates is in his Illinois home. Mrs. Yates is remaining in their apartment here, where he will join her a little later.

Robert Clifford, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward Clifford, formerly of Chicago, who has been with his parents in their home in Georgetown since the close of his school, left yesterday for Culver, Ind., to enter the summer school.

Tribune Cook Book

The new neighbor bad her little baby.

Mother remarked, "What a cute the juby!"

That afternoon little Doris saw the baby!"

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YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN



That Cross Voice WAS really a levely picnic-our first picnic of the season. We had left the cars at the foot of the little mountain and had imbed to its top. The men piled up the baskets and began collecting wood as we spread out the blankets on the rather damp ground. The girls and boys of varying ages frisked around

Loving-Sounding, or

us like young colts. One of the mothers was particularly friendly voiced and laughing, and as I hadn't seen he in a long time I thought to myself,
'I didn't remember how nice she was."

I was looking off at the water, pleased with everything that sparkling day when I heard a snappy voice saying: "Barbara, you get your sweater this minute and put it on, and don't et me hear another word from you.

But mother, I'm not cold."
"What did I tell you? Put on that I turned and saw to my utter aston ishment that the waspish voice be-longed to the gay young mother I'd been thinking about. I glanced quickly

it over to him with a casual, "Put it on, Mike, until you get dried offyou're sopping wet from the climb."

All through the day I noticed that
whenever Barbara's mother spoke to
gagement of Miss Carol McMillan, of all patterns to use. us or to her husband her voice was pleasant and rather soft, but the minute she addressed the children it took on an edge. She ordered them to do this and commanded them to do that,

would have done the trick. Now, she is an excellent housekeeper and manager, the children are al-ways well cared for and well dressed. and she loves them. But you would the fall.

It all made me think—that heaven day as we looked down on the great

river through the tree tops. Just loving children isn't enough. It isn't enough to express it in taking care of them. We shouldn't take out all our loving in darning stockings and washing spinach and helping them with their home work. If you do all these things for them and your voice is always cross or your manner cold, they'll have no way of knowing how you feel. They can't imagine your they'll nave no way of knowing how you feel. They can't imagine your love. You've got to show it. It isn't enough to be loving. We've got to be loving sounding too.

Bright Sayings of the Children

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Blueberries do not necessarily re
It is best to prepare but a small

MARRIED



MRS. ROBERT IRA PREIS.

The marriage of Miss Rosalie Claire Byland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John on dotted lines, giving number and size Rudolph Byland of 7639 Cornell ave. of such patterns as you want. Inclose nue, to Robert Ira Preis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Preis of 5918 West nt, I End avenue, took place on June 18.

ENGAGEMENT

Announcement was made of the en- fit, up to date in style, and the easiest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mc-Millan of Beverly Hills, to Stuart W Reid, son of Mrs. John Reid of Ocono Daughter Objects mowoc, Wis., at a party given at the when simply asking or suggesting McMillan residence on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Reid was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1915. The wedding is to take place early in

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to Parents Quizzing Her Boy Friends

BY DORIS BLAKE. "Will you please write something lar sheet music which I have. Poson those parents who delight in cross. sibly one of your readers would like it. examining their daughter's boy riends? You know, those fool ques- I am sure V. H.'s collection intions as to where he works, what he cludes a number of pieces you would like to own. If you are interested, does, is it a steady job, etc., etc.? "You have no idea of the embarassment it causes, both to the young man and the girl friend. Of course, degree. Daughter, herself, is the one if there is any sort of understanding to simplify matters. Let her tell be-between the two, then it is only prac. forehand what she knows about the between the two, then it is only prac-

dry. It was a lot of bother running back and forth to the clothespin bask at and forth to the clothespin bask at and forth to the clothespin bask at for clothes pins, so I fastened a nagel to listen to all this questioning of the boy who is calling for her?

"I feel, myself, that that is why the boy friend doesn't call again. He must feel he is being looked upon as an eligible, and thereby an innocent triendship is lost. Can't parents let matters take their natural course and save their questions for the proper time?

"Cry Baby Company."

After having a friend of mine, with her child as company all day, image. Did I blush! O, not at all.

"Cry Baby Company."

After having a friend of mine, with her child as company all day, image and that she was sick and tired of having a gry baby company "all day, and that she was sick and tired of having a gry baby company."

Alter having a friend of mine, with her child as company all day, image and that she was sick and tired of having anything of a boy's character or back at the was sick and tired of having anything of a boy's character or back at the was sork and tired of having "cry baby company" all day, and that she was sick and tired of have in ground.

However, I do think there is a better that namy be misconstrued some times as something gles. A bit more of the proper work in their carlier wage earning women in their carlier wage earning to the story in the realite was gearning to the sub ways is that they assume parental interest is busy-body fitterference. It is not. Daughter thinks mother has no tright to ask any questions about her company, nor to oppose the making of the boy wissen. All sughter, herself, approves.

Of course, mothers and daughters are to be blame.

The milkman stood smilling at me, which they are mother has no the result of the proper time?

Were I the parent of a popular young woman I'm inclined to think I would want to know, too, something about the young man she was going of the boy friend doesn't the proper time?

The milkman stood smillin

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

or boy who can play piano some popu

All Pinned Up.

My most embarrassing moment occurred the other day when I was hanging clothes up in the basement to dry. It was a lot of bother running back and forth to the clothespin basket for clothes pins, so I fastened a literature of the boy where she met him and establish him properly in the parents' minds before he appears on the scene. That's simple enough, you know, and there would be no embarrassment for any one concerned.

The trouble with a number of young

that she was sick and tired of having "cry baby company" all day, and
that she was going to bed so she could
not hear any more crying.

H. B.

However, I do think there is a bettimes as something else. A bit more
ter way of getting around it than
confidence on both sides is what these
putting the caller through a third
situations need.

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Corinne Low

NEW YORK -[Special Correspondence.]—One might speak not only of the flower bed but of the flower bed lam that goes on today in the con-

back satin, a favorite one for the summer dance gown, and it is developed in the lustrous surface. However, the skirt drapery reveals a dequate glimpes of the dull side and there is also more of this dull side to fill in the dean view of the front deceleration. the deep/view of the front dec As to the roses, these are developed in various tones of rose to harmonize with the faint pink of the dress material and each is surrounded by green

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

entomologists and crop experts that Illinois and adjoining corn growing states will have to deal with the European corn borer within the next few years. Indians is already infested in a limited region in the northeastern part of the state and the borer has been found in Illinois. Missouri and Iowa have so

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far escaped.
Some cleanup practices that are being used in the infested sons in the Lake Erie region are not expected to be economically possible in the main part of the corn belt.

Shifts in the cropping arrangements so that farmers can get the most fertile land in corn is suggested by W. P. Flint. Illineis state entomoligst, as a means of meeting the borer situation. He thinks steps should be taken to reduce the corn acreage, because farmers cannot afford. acreage, because farmers cannot afford to grow corn on land that yields 20 bushels to the acre if they have to spend \$4 to \$5 an acre in cleanup work to keep the borer under control.

Mr. Flint says Illinois farmers will have to discontinue the practice of disc ing down corn stalks and then sowing oats on the same land because only about eleven per cent of the corn borers present are destroyed by this practice. Oat land will have to be plowed or the crop sown on soy bean stubble. Oats

AMUSEMENTS

One hundred Oak Park school chilmust not be sown on corn stubble infested with the pest.

Fortunately legumes are damaged little by the European corn borer, and the state entomologist is encouraging farmers to sow more of such crops as soy beans, alfalfa, and clevers.

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FREE TRIBUNE ICE CHECKS FEVER I HOMES OF POOR

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BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

Thoughout the four long days of the torrid spell that was broken last night by the cooling rain, the want of ice and the lack of it surpassed all other discomforts in the byways of Chicago the city's poorer districts where the sun seemed to beat down with almost

malevolent intensity." Adults longed for it, children wept for it, and one and all nearly fought for it when THE TRIBUNE'S tree ice wagons on their daily routes rounded the corners of the narrow, sun baked streets, bringing promise of cooled milk for flushed and walling infants, and an opportunity for drooping mothers to freshen up their scanty store of vegetables

those whose means provided every uxury with which to combat the risng mercury must undoubtedly have ound room in their hearts to wonder now their less fortunate brothers were

of the coolness acquired by high cellings and wide windows, it is a far cry to the haunts of the poor. To tiny, smotheringly hot rooms near the roar-ing elevated tracks. To the dishearten- W.ZBH, 7:30 to 8. How typical, the ing, faint trickle of lukewarm water from an old-fashioned tap, without even a bit of ice to cool it off before drinking. To brick pavements sizzling of the stored heat of the sun's rays. tinguished by great clarity.

A word of praise for the Marley

To poverty, stark and pitiless.

This is weather that takes heavy toll ong the smallest and most helpless—the babies. Stripped down to the last little rag of a garment to they have lain in their cots or on an old quilt in a shaded corner, listsely waving rash red legs and enched fists, sometimes too weak id sick to cry, sometimes finding

Relief for the Poor. Wherever THE TRIBUNE free ice vagons go, they carry alleviation for

ilstributed through the United Chariles, than can be supplied.

Children have learned to gather in tance; Rollin Pease, baritone, and moups with their utensils for carryManuel Santos, clarinetist, at WMAQ. ing the ice, waiting sometimes two blocks away from their homes, with the precious tickets clenched in their Mr. Pease, as we know from his

Contributions that supply the ice are sent in by readers of THE TRIB-UNE, and frequently represent the pro-ceeds of a benefit. Often they are merely expressions of thankfulness for the giver's prosperity. Sometimes they are memorials perpetuating the mem-ory of a child loved and lost. But all ory of a child loved and lost. But an are accepted in the same spirit of appreciation. Have you sent yours?

Edward, Myron and Minna Sachs donated \$10 yesterday to the ice fund. Mrs. W. A. Chapman sent \$5, and M. H. Sachs, \$3, making \$18 in all.

Mrs. Nate H. Jacobs sent \$10 for the Camp Algonquin fund. Five dol-lars each was received from Cyrus and Billy Manierre, Mrs. W. A. Chapman; Roy, Eberhart and Harris Cross, and \$1 from "A Steno." The total was \$26.

BISHOP MANNING MAY TAKE NEW RAP AT DIVORCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, July 1.—A quiet little
gray haired man smiled grimly this oon when told by THE TRIBUNE pondent that his parting state-

world a joit.

"Is it true that you delivered a straight from the shoulder wallop at divorce and the so called companionate marriage as it exists in the United States?" Bishop William T. Manning of New York was asked.

The churchman's law clinched as he

on the subject at present, suggesting that he possibly will have something to say upon his return from York, where he is going tomorrow to assist at the 1,300th anniversary of the founding of York cathedral.

"It really is a great occasion" de-

"It really is a great occasion," de-ared Bishop Manning, "and I am lite happy to be present. Some day a will have wonderful occasions like

Radical and Fascists in Fist

Fight in Prussian Diet BERLIN, July 1.—(P)—The Prussian diet was the scene of a free for all fight this morning among the nationalists, socialists, and communist deputies. Attempt be centrists and democrate to separate he fighters met with little success. The fight occurred in connection with a Socialist interpellation connection with a Socialist interpellation connection recent into in which

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Two Good Promisers









Elmer Objects to Storm Act as Broadcast

Acutely uncomfortable as the weather had made all Chicagoans, those whose many hardeness. Program Features.

> BY ELMER DOUGLASS. A rather lively radio evening, with ecitals predominating, and electrical

From cool, green lawns, from shaded orches with lowered awnings and gay ables with the accompanying array of load drinks tinkling in tall glasses. Thus was my partiality to the week-

singers [mixed quartet], WJZ-KYW, 7 to 7:30; a choice program of early European compositions, and sung un-accompanied. The duet recital by

Helen Protheroe, soprano, and Kath-leen Ryan, contralto, W-G-N, 7:30 to relief in their uncomprehending rebellion against their physical discomfort, in lusty screams.

leen Ryan, contratto, word, red to give his semi-weekly review of liant voice, and Miss Ryan's dramatic sport happenings.

Bryce Talbot, baritone, a popular the leading feature of tonight's pro
Bryce Talbot, baritone, a popular the leading feature of tonight's protageously heard.

Imagine, if any radio listener can, Paul Ash's wild aggregation, W-G-N, 8:30, presenting serious, semi-classical selections! They did, twenty minutes of it, and they got away with it! Maybe the world's coming to an end! The Oriental male duartet at WLS, these conditions during the hottest days. In the settlement neighborhoods and down the city's poorest streets, of it, and they got away with it! they carry some measure of relief, and thousands have some to watch and wait for them. There is always a far greater demand for the tickets, so clock—Crete, Ill., too far distant for satisfactory reception at this point distributed through the United Charl.

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(Saturday, July 2.)

Goldman Band to Entertain Over W-G-N

THE Goldman band of fifty pieces under the direction of Edwin and 11 o'clock. Franko Goldman, will be heard by listeners tonight between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake

hotel. This popular hour of music is broadcast from the campus of New York university, where the band gives a concert every Saturday evening. A feature of tonight's broadcast will be a xylo-George J. Carey. are the overture

ner, and two movements from Haydn' "Farewell Symphony."

A land close at hand will be visited by radio listeners tonight at 9:30 o'clock during the feature known as "Over the Hills and Far Away." Mary Putnam, soprano, and Madge to the scenic beauties of Canadian music. Radio fans will be taken for a visit to the scenic beauties of Canada. will provide Canadian music.
At 9:15 o'clock tonight, Don Max well, sports editor of THE TRIBUNE, will give his semi-weekly review of

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11:57 to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.

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6:01 to 6:10 p. m.—Closing New York and Chicago stock and bond quotations. MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

12 to 11:30 a. m.—Chicago theater

6:50 to 7 p. m.—Inc out.

manack.

9:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Sports summary by Don
Maxwell, sports editor of The Tribune.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—"Over the Hills and Far
Away to Canada."

10 to 10:10 p. m.—The Music Box.

10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Songs by Bryce Talbot.

10:40 to 10:52 p. m.—Doc Davis and his
Drake hotel dance orchestra.

10:52 to 11 p. m.—Songs by Bryce Talbot.

Song Recital to Be

Chicago today from their fifteen-day Col. A. V. Smith, state's attorney encampment near Sparta, Wis., there of Lake county, became a candidate will be good news for them. Through for attorney general yesterday. His andidacy was launched in Chicago authority was granted to the South when a group of his friends gathered park board in the last moments of the legislature's session to provide a site and urged him to seek the higher of for a new \$1,500,000 armory on park fice. He consented and said he would

ord. He took part in the prosecution

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

tween 7:45 and 8:15 o'clock.

ween 7 and 7:45 o'clock.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7 a. m.—WMBI [263]. Morning worship. 7:30—WMAQ [448]. Devotional. 9—WIBO [416]. Student recital. 10—WMAQ [448]. Overture hour. 11—Home economics. 12—Music. 10—WCFL [483]. Municipal program. 12—UFFAR concept.

Now 10c family size now 15c

forty-five minute

member of the W-G-N vocal group, gram from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly (.... WEBH [365]. Old time comes on the air at 10:10 o'clock, im-mediately following the quaint old fa-vorites that have been distinguishing and musical stage, and he has apthe Music Box. He also is to present peared in recital in many cities in the a second group of songs between 10:52 east and was with "The Student

and 11 o'clock.

Prince" company for more than sixty
Today's baseball game between the weeks. He received his musical start Cubs and St. Louis will be broadcast by W-G-N from Wrigley field starting at 2:55 o'clock. DETAILS OF TODAY'S W.G.N PROGRAM. sung in Mexico with Caruso, Raisa W306 meters 980K.]

HEADLINERS. 8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Goldman band concert.
10:30 to 10:40 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIOD.
9 to 9:45 a. m.—Digest of day's news; discussion of events.
11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Home management

recital.

12:40 to 2:50 p. m.—Luncheon concert by
the Drake concert ensemble and the
Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 to 2:55 p. m.—Studio program.

2:55 p. m.—Baseball: Cube vs. St. Louis.

5:50 to 5:57—The Million Sing.

6:10 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Quinn's Punch and

Ind. 6:50 to 7 p. m.—The old Fashioned Al-Drake hotel dance orchestra.

12:30 to 12:45 a. m.—'Doc' Davis and his Hawks from Purple Grackle cafe.

12:30 to 12:45 a. m.—Doc Davis and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.

12:45 to 1 a. m.—Vanston's Black flawks.

Feature from WLIB

Here are the answers to three questions roadcast last night over W.G.N. The Tribne's Radio station. Three questions are sked every night and answered the following lorning in The Tribury.

From what product is linen made? Answer—Play. swer—Flax.

What famous dancer popularised bobbed hair? Answer—Irene Castle.

What is an oasis?. Answer—It is a fertile spot on a desert.

COL. A. V. SMITH off Grant Park O. K.'d SEEKS POST OF ATT'Y GENERAL Hammond's 124th regiment return to

precious tickets clenched in their day, for the appearance of the ice gons.

Mr. Pease, as we know from his previous recital, is a fine aerial singer. They gave song groups by Dudley Buck, Sidney Homer, John Alden Car.

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Buck, Sidney Homer, John Alden Car.

To new \$1,500,000 armory on park provision was contained in the bill which authorized construction of an aviation field on filled of Lake county soon after the war, in land off Grant park

prosecuted the men accused of having bribed the Small jury. He is as an anti-Small Republican.

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4-WCFL [483]. Rest hour program. 5-

ilar program. 5:45—WJD [365]. Musical program. 5—WSBC [232]. Popular program. 6—WENR [288]. Dinner music. 8—Cl al program.
6—WMAQ [448]. Organ; scores; musiRadio prologue. 8:30—Sont cycle.
6—WIBO [416]. Piano concert; vocal; c and Ruffo. His program of mixed numbers will be heard tonight be The Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackstone String quintet will offer a

chestra.
6-EYW [526]. Bedtime stories. 6:30-Concert. 7-Home lovers' hour.
6-WLS [346]. Market summary; music; sport news. 7:10-National barn dance.
7-WEBH [366]. Orchestra; songs. 10-Pomilar newsram. Popular program.
7—WHT [416]. Studio program; organ; organ; occal. 9—Your Hour league.
7—WJAZ [263]. Concert. 9—Popular pro-

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

[306 meters—980 K.]
10 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shut-ins
12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story period to 7:45 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackston string quintet. string quintet.

7:45 to 8:15 p. m.—Song recital by Alfonso Pedrosa, bass-bartions.

11 to 11:10 p. m.—Walts time.

11:10 to 11:20 p. m.—Songs by Bruce Talbot.

11:20 to 11:30 p. m.—'Doc" Davis and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.

11:30 p. m. to 12 m.—Wurlitzer organ recital by Ambrose Larsen.

12 m. to 12:15 a. m.—'Doc" Davis and his Drake hotel dance orchestra. rogram.

8—WMBI [263]. Bible talk; music.

8—WJJD [365]. Mooscheart hour.

12—WJJD [365]. Popular program.

7:15-WHAD [294], Milwankee, Organ; 7:15-WCCO [405], St. Paul-Minneapolis Orchestra: entertainers.

S-WEAF [492], New York. Band, also
WGN, WEEI, WJAR, WGR, WRC, WCAE,
WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, KBD, WGY.

S-WHB [337], Kansas City. Concert.

S-WHK [265], Cleveland. Studio pro-

10-KMA [270], Shenand

PROHIBITION BOSS TAKES OVER JOB

New York, July 1.—[Special.]—New York City's new prehibition administrator took over his job today. He is Maurice Campbell. Among other things, he used to be a newspaper

asserting that the local dry agents "must be working with the liquor traf-

while sentencing Richard E. Warner and Jesse Harvey, both Negroes, to Atlanta for thirteen months each. They were prohibition agents. Their trial for bribery brought forth evidence of torture against August Heise. der Mai. Mills. When news of the evidence reached Washington, Maj. Mills was moved to another field and as a "I will endeavor to administer the

will be rigidly respected," Mr. Camp-bell said after taking the oath. "Did you drink when you were newspaper man?" he was asked

MONUMENT

THABLESTON—Virginia Charleston. In fon memory of our dear daughter and siste who passed away I year age today. MOTHER, FATHER and BEOTHER. MANNING-Helen M. Manning. In sweet-est memory of our darling daughter and sister who passed on 2 years ago, July 2,

Fraternal Notices, ADELPHI CHAPTER NO. 820, O. E. S.
—Secretary Susan M. Berry. Members attend services Saturday, July 2, at 3 p. m., MAY A. SHARP, W. M.

NEW YORK'S NEW

Appointed to succeed Maj. Chester P. Mills, who, after resigning, charged political interference was the cause of all his woes, Mr. Campbell averred:

"There can be no political interference where there is civil service."

He said he contemplated making no immediate changes in his staff. At the time he was making the statement Judge Knox, in the federal court, was according that the level dry agents.

federal prohibition law in this dis-trict strictly within the law, and the constitutional rights of every citizen "What reporter does not?" he re-

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DEATH NOTICES

1925.
You left behind a broken heart
That loved you so sincere
That never did or never will
Forget you, Helen dear.
MOTHEE, DAD and BROTHERS. MEYER—Louis Meyer. In sad but loving memory of our dearly beloved husband and father who passed away 8 years are today. LOVING WIFE and CHILDREN.



DEATH NOTICES

C. H. JORDAN & C

State Ama at 36

BY HARLA



BILL WALLACE. ing Walter Crow I, in the morning.
Tom Cooley of Ka
the semi-final, a
Erickson of Jacks
the morning.
Lloyd showed a form in his ma Thursday he'd sco Thomas he had Thomas continues

due to three pu started. Then the Birdle on yard fourth—while with his approach on the eighth droy, a tree, taking a 6. Thomas wen the birdle when he Lloyd got one bac next as Thomas' They halved the

on the 13th. He the sixth when

Going

fifty cents a

No need of gle issue of Let it follow vacation. The Daily days a w in Illinois, Michigan, or

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1927.

State Amateur Final at 36 Holes.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

W. Thomas Jr. of Jackson "Papa Bill" Wallace of Columbus Park will tee off at 9:30 at Columbus park this morning in a 36 hole grind for the

Illinois state ama teur champion finals by deafeat-ing Ted Lloyd of

and 4. after beat-! Walter Crowe of Columbus, 2 and Wallace eliminated

be under way.

Livyd showed a startling reversal of It will be something more than just nell's Girl Scout and Mixup and H. G.

Birdie on Tenth Hole.

ext as Thomas tee shot was over.

The plant, still new, for it was built of the opinion last night that if the obten the course record in the less than a year ago, has been enlarged weather is favorable Lincoln Fields we out of bounds, but Wallace won the sixth when Cooley dubbed his hird, and the seventh when Cooley's ey won the eighth when Bill's second went over the green, but Wal-lice eank a 20 foot putt on the ninth for a win and they turned with Wal-

Match Decided at 18th

Wallace drove the green of the 274 and tenth and was down for a birdle hard tenth and was down for a birdle three, putting him four up, and they alwed to the 14th. Here Wallace's see shot hit a tree and bounded back to the tee. His second was over and took a 5 to Cooley's par 3. Three p and four to play, Wallace got his second and took a 5, giving Wallace match.

defeated Fetz, 4 and 2, Coocard had on it nine 3s, eight 4s one 5. Fetz was out in 32, one

The Lioyd, Jackson park, defeated Pete liner, Jackson park, 2 and 1.

Secret W. Thomas Jr., Jackson park, deleated Walter Crowe, Columbus park, 2 up. Im Cooley, Kankakee, defeated Gus Fets, ambus park, 4 and 2.

Wallace, Columbus park, defeated C. the legality of the form of wagering the legality of the form of wagering employed. It means race track owners

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

defeated Lloyd, 5 and 4.
defeated Cooley, 4 and 3. FIRST FLIGHT SEMI-FINALS. L. Bradburn defeated Sam Gim

Wilkieson defeated C. Homan, 1 up. BECOND FLIGHT SEMI-FINALS. Schroeder defeated E. Kruse. 3 and 2. M. Bullard defeated J. H. Goodspeed.

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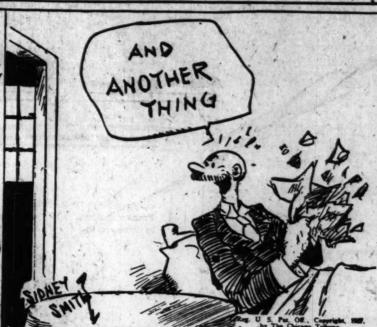
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THE GUMPS-EMPHATICALLY







the third round and semi-finals Lincoln Fields Opens 37 Day LOU GEHRIG HITS Race Season Under New Law HOME RUN NO. 26

Backing up the \$5,000 handicap

attracted a crack field including Mi-

many recent arrivals from Kentucky,

Fairmount, New York, Maryland and

born street station. The track was

the coming Davis cup matches, these

Helpers "Ruth" and "Dave"

grounds of patriotism, this column would not be sorry to see the interna-

good band of juveniles.

e morning. Wallace eliminated Dixie highway 35 miles from Chicago's among the overnight entries were Edward B. McLean's Prince of Wales, J. son of Jackson Park, 4 and 2, in and a summer season of 37 days will N. Camden's, Nor'easter, the Laure be under way.

bord startling reversal of the position of the see putts, and they halved the pari-mutuel way on these tests of more holes before Thomas got speed and stamina and be within the an allowance race at a mile which has

in the champion wen loar law.

For as the bugle calls the field of a nervus, Ledge, Maythorne, Woolridge, four up at the turn.

Adozen to the post for the mile race at Traymore, and others and there is a 2 o'clock which opens the program. 2 year old race which has drawn a Chicago for the first time will have

Birdies accounted for two of the bins—he drove the green on the 289 yard fourth—while Lloyd was over with his approaches on a couple and as the eighth drove to a bad lie under a tree, taking a 6.

Thomas won the tenth with another taking when he chipped dead, and Lloyd got one back with a par on the less than a par less than

They halved the 12th and Thomas beers last night which were as welcome
at the 13th. He holed a seven foot
putt for a par three and at least a
half, which gave him the match on
the 14th.

With the heat wave broken by showers last night which were as welcome
at Lincoln Fields as they were in
the 14th.

With the heat wave broken by showers last night which were as welcome
at Lincoln Fields and throughout the day. There
will be about 1,800 horses quartered at
Lincoln Fields and Washington Park.

President Stuyvesant Peabody and
Managing Director Matt J. Winn were
the 14th.

clubbouse lawns and yard are dotted, crowd today that has ever gone to with flower beds and shrubbery. the races in or about Chicago. Adill sank an eight foot putt for a with flower beds and shrubbery.

With flower beds and shrubbery.

A new stand along stadium lines vanée reservations assures them, Col. with a par 3. Cooley got and including lounge rooms and prommental stone just north of the huge and the middle west will attend togrand stand. The brick terraced day's races.

lawns in front of the grand stand and stadium extend twice the length of the lawns of last year. They provide room for a crowd of 60,000 aside

Health in the middle west will attend to law's races.

The crowd will go on special race trains, more than half a dozen of which will be operated over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois lines, leaving the Dear-

from the club house gathering. ovided by the racing officials. It will take a deluge of rain to change

NEW TURF ERA.

fact that for the first time in the his-

tory of Illinois speculation on horse rac-ing will be conducted within the law

under state supervision. The new rac-

ing law passed by the state legislature became effective yesterday.

The Wake—none of us—can vision

at this time just what that may mean

that Chicago will make a bid on its

employed. It means race track owners may build for the future and know

that their investment is more than a hazardous gamble. Unless turf wars

come from the building of too many tracks, it means permanency and high

ducted by Harvey T. Woodruff, Help! Help! has argued for just such a law.

wanted it without subterfuge or unofficial official tolerance. We now have it. It is up to local sponsors to see

have a representative at each track to see that the mutuel "take" does

the state will receive a license fee of \$2,500 per day, and 20 cents on each ad-

INCOLN FIELDS JOCKEY CLUB ronage, and in caliber of con opens its second annual meeting this afternoon at its \$2,000,000 all other Chicago tracks.

in the future. For one thing, it means Poor Wallie Reid's charm, Wall

mission. Tracks probably will not make nearly as much money under changed mutual vows on June these conditions, but their stockhold-are now Mr. and Mrs. "Dave."

The gates at Lincoln Fields—the two cap, which engages every good sprinter million dollar race track south on the in the west in a dash at six furiongs.

Yankees Hand Red Sox 13th Straight Defeat.

New York, July 1 .- [Special.]-" Combia Lou" Gehrig is leading Babe

Re d Sox today and broke a tie in

Four in Four Days for Lou. Brother Gehrig is on a terrible rampage of home run hitting. He has larruped four home runs in the in the last six games, and is rapidly drawing near the 1921 record of Babe the fellow that used to do most of the slugging for the Yankees. Babe was St. Louis at Chicago. B'klyn at Phil'd'phia. a fine fellow in his day.

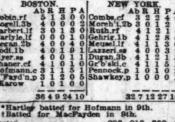
Cincinnati at Pitte'gh. New York at Boston. fine fellow in his day.

home runs. It was the first inning and somebody was throwing the ball over the plate for them to swing at, in its appointments, in its class of pat home run. Beads of perspiration came from Mr. Ruth's brow as he ran around the bases before the conquering hero of the day.

Red Sox Think It's Foul.

Big Bill Tilden, undertaking the greatest "comeback" of his career, has again fallen before a Frenchman. this time Henri Cochet. It took the

plish the feat, just as previously it took Rene La Coste five sets. But the day's race program, to which few paid thing was done, and American chances but small attention, the Red Sox from is not invincible, but it also shows



not exceed 6½ per cent, breaking to the penny. In the past the "take" at most tracks has been 10 per cent, with the customers wondering whether at times it was not more. As revenue, the penny of the penny. In the past the "take" years, after its long tenure in this country.

* * Harvey T. Woodruff. Conducted By Help! Help!

ment.

It is fitting that Lincoln Fields should usher in this new era. Col. Winn and his Chicago associates risked nearly \$2,000,000 before opening their gates last season. About \$500,000 has been spent since. Lincoln Fields stands to other Chicago tracks in the Chicago district as old Washington Park did to Harlem, Hawthorne, and Worth. It is the most pretentious establishment

Ruth in the Yankee sweepstakes, the feature race at all New York The race is run for men of 200 pounds and over. Lou smashed a home run into the far reaches of the right field bleachers during the first inning of an alleged baseball game between the New York Yan-

the business of hitting four-base blows

The blow was struck as the two men were moving into the second half of the race, and had a telling effect on enough to smash two singles in his

Eight thousand baseball fans had jammed their way into the Yankee stadium to see George Herman and Columbia Lou hit their daily quota of this afternoon at its \$2,000,000 all other Chicago tracks.

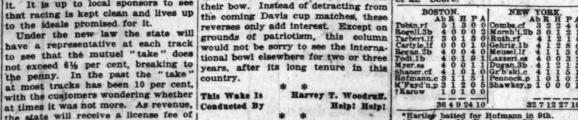
So here's The Wake's best wishes important as a turf event per se, pales into insignificance beside the additional law!

almost booed him. Then came the st. Lowis.. mighty Lou, looking trim and neat for New York. Washington to insignificance beside the additional law!

> It was a stunning blow for Babe, and it told all the more because a person lose to Mr. Gehrig at the time the sash weight was delivered testified that This person, who was Fred Hof-

to reveal his name, but he was emphatic in declaring the home run that Lou smacked was a foul thrust-as foul youthful Henri five sets to accom-plish the feat, just as previously it

to defend the Davis cup at anst the Boston were outsprinted by several formidable and more youthful French lengths by the Yankees, the score being losing to Borotra, shows he too defeat for Boston and was the sixth the Gaels have three trusty arrows for their bow. Instead of detracting from their bow.



Fight Decisions

SPARKY ADAMS RIDES TO SECOND



Sparky Adams, Cubs' infield star, arrived at second base in the third inning of the game with the Cardinals at Wrigley field just abead of Southworth's throw from right center. Adams' hit, the fifth of the inning, chased Beck across with the fifth run of the inning and ended Rhem's period on the rubber.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct.
New York 50 20 .714 Phil'phis .37 33 .529
Wash'ton .38 29 .567 Cleveland .31 39 .443
CHICAGO .40 33 .548 8t. Louis .28 38 .424
Detroit ... 35 30 .538 Beston15 52 .204

GAMES TODAY.

N. Y. to Chicago Walker Arrives in Record Time

Beating the walking record from

low me. Lost five minutes arguing with them and then had to come down Wabash avenue."

Reinbold is 27 years old and weighs

Beresford Beaten by 3

W. L. Pet. Pitts'gh ... 80 24 .625 Br'ktyn ... 31 36 .463 8t. Louis .. 39 26 .600 Phil'phis ... 27 36 .429 CHICAGO .40 27 .597 Boston ... 25 34 .424 New York .34 34 .500 Cincin'ti ... 25 44 .362

Ichicago Tribune Press Service.]
St. Louis, Mo., July 1.—The White
Sox today ranged from terrible to simple awful and left nothing for the bored Browns to do but give them a season
Ichicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ithe Sox, Connally's rubber arm melted in far right center. Hack must have in the fifth and he was obliged to Southworth kept right on going after rounding second and arrived at the Browns had added four runs. O'Rourke opened with a single, Bennett walked, Sisler singled seoring O'Rourke and didn't even have to dip his breeches into the dust.

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14 to 12. It was a day of sunbaked ing too late to save the Comisky

from the spec-tacle of permit-

ting ten scores to be made against Not all of the Sox were dizzy, however, as borne out by the fact the club ever, as borne out by the fact the club made 16 hits, of which two were homed at were doubles, totals which to center.

Next came the Browns' sixth, which were homed to center.

The 2 to 2 the was broken by the Sox in the second inding, when Kamm walked and got around on singles by Ward and Connally. Two more were added in the Sox third when Falk opened with a homer into the right field stand, Barrett flied out, Sheely walked and came in on McCurdy's Lengths in Henley Race

MENLEY ON THAMES, England,
July 1.—(P)—J. Beresford Jr., holder
of the diamond sculls, was defeated today in the semi-finals for the coveted
honor by R. Lee of Worcester college,
Oxford. Three lengths separated the
pair at the finish, the time being 9
minutes 4 seconds.

walked and came in on McCurdy's
double. The Sox again sloughed off a
run, this time through stupid coaching
off third. Kamm followed McCurdy's
double with a clean single to right, I
but Harry was jiggled around at third
until Bennett assumed a perfect
throwing stance, then was sent home
to be caught far from the plate.

With the score, 5 to 2 in favor of

Major Standings Sox Are Terrible; Browns

Sisler singled, scoring O'Rourke and putting Bennett on third. Bennett tal-

Cole struck out, but Metzler singled

marked the peak of something or other. Bing Miller, batting for Wingard, singled. O'Rourke flied to center, and Bennett forced Miller, then came four The Sox made two in the first in-singles, a home run and an error for ning and might have made a few more a total of six runs and a score of 12

HITS; CARLSON HOLDS ST. LOUIS

And Mr. Hartnett Throws a Record.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. There is nothing that works as effectively as the old fashioned trick of hit

ting in bunches. McCarthy's Cubs, anxious to show 12,000 cash cus-tomers and about 5,000 feminine guests that the recent western jaunt was all a to the time-worn practice yester-day and thereby world's champion Cardinals in the

first of a three game series. The score was 6 to 2 and the difference between the second and third place entries in the flag chase now is too slim to be worthy of mer

What settled everything was a merry-making third inning, in which eleven Cubs took turns swinging their sticks. Five of them hit safely and five of them scored. After that it was just a romp behind the artful flinging of Hal Carlson, who put a crimp in the champion's batting average by turning them back with five hits. Two of these taps were linked together to coin a bestile sure in the together to coin a hostile run in the sixth and that is all the titleholders would have had if Gabby Hartnett hadn't inadvertently set a catchers record for long distance throwing.

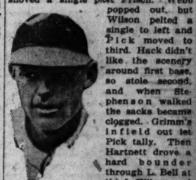
Sherdel Relieves Rhem.

Owing to the fact that Flint Rhem had twice beaten the McCarthy boys this season, Manager O'Farrell gave the young man another chance to try his luck. Three Cubs smacked him safely for one run in the first inning. This jolt probably gave Rhem a sneak he was forced to turn over his duties to Wee Willie Sherdel. Wee Willie's stay was brief, because of the neces-sity of using a pinch hitter in his place, so Herman Bell ding-donged through the last four rounds and

Sister singled, scoring O'Rourke and putting Bennett on third. Bennett tallied and Sister reached third when Williams doubled. Cole came in at this juncture and was greeted with a single, which went for three bases on Metzler's error, Sister and Williams running across. The next three men popped out.

More Hits—More Trouble.

The Browns' 6 to 5 lead didn't last long, for in the first of the sixth the Sox got back the four runs cluster and for a few minutes were in the lead of Hartnett's long distance because of Hartnett's long distance loss.





Players of Favorites Have Field Day.

SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1 MISS CHINIQUY, Forchead, Private Seth.

2 American Thunder, Scotland Belle, Doctor
Rankis.

3 Reputation, Mally Jane, Princess Pan.

4 Traymore, Ledge, Minervus.

5 Nor easter, Prince of Wales, Gibbons,

6 Scotland Forever, Up and Down, The
Post.

FARMOUNT.

SALUTATION, Trevis, Charette,
Dancing, Pineky Pal, Echolight.
Firsh of Tay, Tippity Witchet, Foretold.
Mallard's Memory, Sir Rogers, Ennui.
Cotlogomor, Banton, Lounger.
Cotlogomor, Banton, Lounger.
Chesterbrook, Martha Roos, Sunny Girl.
Cup o' Tea, Grass Maid, Spanish Star.

IATONIA.

1.—Capt. Applejack, Wrack Ray. Vols.

Duff's Time, Helen R., Wellei.

1.—Little Visitor, Genial Host, Blue Darier, Infatuation, Valence.

1.—Greeneck, Toro, Happy Time.

1.—Forentam, Ob Susanna, Energy.

1.—EniC, Lorotta Brooks, Porry Biedsoe.

1.—Paragraph, Sambeau, Warrier Bold.
2.—Husky, Saint Pascras, Cromson Dawn,
3.—Diavols, Speems, Distraction,
4.—CHANOS SHOT. Bols de Rose, Flambino
5.—Gun Reyal, Clearance, John Speed,
6.—Besources, Scat, Phidias.

New York, July 1.—[Special.]—Walter J. Salmon's English bred gelding Devenshire ran his best race this afternoon at the Aqueduct course when he flew the mile of the Hindoophandicap in 1:37 flat to beat five others. Johnny Maiben was up on the year old son of Gainsborough and Fortuna, which was the 8 to 5 favorita. Devonshire was in well under till pounds.

The players cashed on favorites in the first four races, while in the fifth the equal first choices ran one-two. The only upset was Whiskers Run's defeat in the closing number, after he had worn himself out making the pace.

The Hindoo handicap was the featured event of an ordinary card which was well riddled with acratches. It was a hard race to nick, and while the bulk of the play was on Devonshire there was plenty showing for Flippant. Cleudland and Brown Bud also had numerous followers.

When the barrier snapped Brown Bud went to the front and held sway until Maiben called on Devenshire in the stretch. Devenshire came on gallently, evertook Brown Bud at the sisteenth pole and won by a length. The others were far out of the ploture, Cleudland being eight lengths back of the leaders. The fractional times of the fastest time of the meeting were :24, :47 3-5, 1:12, 1:37.

My Chum, Star Gase, "Red Ridge, old and Alrily ran. W. Booth entry.

THE RACE—Pures \$1,000. claiming, 3 lide and up, 1 mile.

101 [Robbins]. 5-1 6-5 3-5 [Robbins]. 12-1 6-1 [Robbins]. 12-1 [Robbins]. 12

Eckersall's Gossip of the Boxers

IGER FLOWERS, the former middleweight champion, and Maxie Rosanbloom of New York, who meet in the windup of Fred Irvin's boxing show at the White Sox baseball park Monday night, are ready for the bell. Although both will engage in final boxing workouts today their managers are satisfied with their condition and no last minute chances of injury will be taken.

Although all fighters and managers were glad to learn of the victory of Mickey Walker over Tommy Milligan in London last Thursday, no one was more happy than Flowers over the result. Tiger lost his middleweight crown to Walker, and he now believes Mickey will give him a return match when the champion and Manager Jack Kearns return to the United States.

Fidel La Barba of California, the world's flyweight champion, and Pal Moore of Chicago, who meet in one of the preliminaries to the Mushy Caliahan-Sammy Baker bout at Wrigley field July 12, have started light training. Caliahan arrived yesterday and Baker will be here the latter part of next week.

Big Boy Peterson of New Orleans was lauded as the best heavyweight who appeared on Joe Coffey's card 4t the White Sox park Thursday night. The New Orleans fighter disposed of Al Sherring of New York in two rounds. The fans did not think so much of Jimmy Maloney and Arthur De Kuh, other dighters who appeared on the bill and who took part in the heavyweight elimination tourney in New York. The show, the first heavyweight card to be staged in Chicago since boxing was legalized, was a financial flop, Promoter Joe Coffey losing approximately \$10,000.

A Johnny Hill-Eddie Shea match has been tentatively closed by Harry Gilmore for his opening boxing show at the Mills tedium, scheduled the picht of Jaly 13

\$5,000 Crete Handicap at Lincoln Fields

C. Ledge ... 99, No boy ... 8-T.S.Jordon .105 .F. Chiaretta ... 25-

Fairmount Pays in Odd Cents Under New Betting Law

Parl-mutuel prices broke to the exet penny at Fairmount park, East t. Louis, yesterday, as provided in he new Illinois betting law now in fact, and turf fans for the first time bestved the exact odds. Heretofore, he Illinois tracks had paid even gures, keeping odd centa. Horses at Fairmount yesterday paid

such prices at \$3.54, \$3.45, \$7.14, and \$3.54, and it was necessary for eachiers to have thousands of pennies to pay the exact prices.

Lincoln Fields' opening today at Crete also will pay to the penny and winners are certain to be loaded down

with the E. S. McLean shipment and both are being pointed for the \$25,000 Lincoln handicap to be run on July 9. Another easterner which will go after this

sin and R. T.

The biggest stable coming from Fair mount Park yesterday was the establishment owned by Harned Brothers of Kentucky. There were 16 horses in the loheaded by Reputation the good sprinter

Additions to the Lincoin Fields jockey colony during the next few days will include Mack and Willie Garner, Goldie Johnson, L. Schaefer, D. Donnelly, H. Elgton, H. Philpot and Willie Pool.

There will be a number of private cars attached to the various rain trains which will operate over the Chicage & Eastern Illinois lines today. They will carry out some of Chicage's most prominent sportsmen and society leaders.

J. MpGee was an arrival from Latonia with a string of half dozen horses including the fast sprinter Mally Janciuding the E. B. McLean shipment was the 2 year old Greenock which has beaten nearly all the juveniles in Kentucky.

UNION PRINTERS CARD GAMES.
The Union Printers dub are acheduled for rame with the Court Billiand Sunday after-soon at 3 and the D. A. Horte Boosters

Bob Tips Off Gopher State

Fish Haunts

BY BOB BECKER.

Mount Vernon, Ill. [To the editor.]—
would like to go to northern woods
a fashing trip. I prefer the Minne

'Answer-One section of northern Minnesota which we like and in which you will find good fishing is that region northwest of Duluth and north of Deer river. The little town of Marcell is the hub of the area and more than 200 lakes are tucked away in the timber within short driving distance of the village. An excellent gravel highway leading north from Deer river will take you to this

shing country.

If you want to camp better inquire

a resident of that section for more than twates years. This is a base, pite, and marthem piles or pickers! country. No municies. Better take both bait and flyrods for the base fishing.

If you want a longer drive, with fishing at the end of the trip, you might go north from Duluth over the International highway, which follows the sheer line of Lake Superior, until you come to Grand Marals and then through the Superior National forest to Gundint lake. Beyond Gundint are hundreds of lake reached by cance. Inquire at Gundint for R. E. Blankenberg, who has explored all the waters adjacent to that lake, and can trie you the on corrections.

Park Ridge Tennis Club to Hold Open Tourney July 4

The Park Ridge Tennis club, Talcott and Cumberland roads, will hold an open tournament Monday as the farter event of the Pourth of July tennis activities in Chicago. Alex Grayem, joint holder with Art Shaw of the city doubles championsly, already has filed his his entry. Entries need not be made in advance, as the draw will not be made until immediately before the first match at 10 a. m.



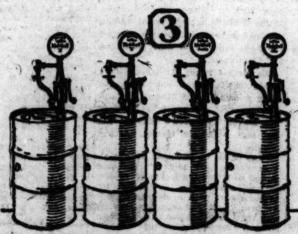
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GIANTS, BRAVES DIVIDE

Mass., July 1.—(P)—Boston





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MOON MULLINS-KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, EDGAR

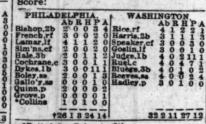
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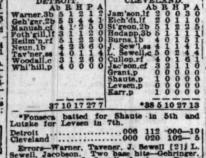
SURE DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT IT'S A LOT COOLER TO HAVE YOUR HAIR OUT OFF

IN THE SUMMER TIME !

Griffs Jolt000 000 010-1 Macks, 2-1, for 8th Straight

Washington, D. C., July 1.—(P)— Hadley held the Athletics to three hits today, and Washington won, 2 to 1. It was the Senators' eighth straight Giants today, bursting through victory, the last three at the expense a two run rally in the ninth to of Philadelphia. The visitors scored with a two run rally in the hinth to we the first game, 7 to 6, and coming at on the short end of a 4 to I score in the final. Pinch hitter Mann singled of Jackson's glove to short center with the bases full to drive in two runsing in the ninth inning of the opener. Harris coming in on a double by Judge





DEMPSEY HIKES; CHOPS TREES AND CALLS IT A DAY

Saratoga Lake, N. Y., July 1.—[Spetal J.]—Jack Dempsey took his first layoff in ring work since he commenced his intensive training for his proposed

GORCHAKOFF AND ALLISON WIN WAY INTO NET FINALS

Haverford, Pa., July 1.—(P)—California and Texas stars will clash to morrow for the intercollegiate lawn tennis championship. Ben Gorchakoff of Occidental college and Wilmer Allison of the University of Texas will be second game in the interclub tournament at Onwentsia will be seed this afternoon when the North Polo and Hunt club meets Onlais on the latter's field. Onwent-defeated the Oakbrook club of the semi-finals today.

Gorchakoff defeated John Whitbeck of Harvard in a hotly contested match, 6-2, 4-5, 2-5, 7-5, 7-5. Allison won from John Van Ryn, Princeton, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Men's Lincoln Park Golf Club Announces Tourney.

The Men's Lincoln Park Golf club

The Men's Lincoln Park Golf club The Men's Lincoin Park Golf club has announced an invitation affair at Lincoin park for July 12, 13 and 14 Lincoin No. 2; B. H. Rader, No. 3; H. Cook County Golf association. Prizes have been donated by north side merchants. Fintries will be placed soday in the clumbus baseball league.

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Cleveland, 0., July 1.—(P)—A wild the first of three days of track and field competition in the University of Nepaska removal stadium this after-noon.

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SEC but half a dozen were endangered. The new mark created was in the three 1 0 0 0 0 mile walk, Harold Reigal of Baltimore, 0 0 0 0 0 0 Md., hiking the distance in 22:55. The

16 YEARS QUITS

Kansas City, Mo., July 1.—(P)—The
Kansas City Star said today that the
resignation of Dr. Joseph A. Reilly as
director of athletics and physical education of the Kansas City Athletic
cation of the Kansas City Athletic
club was in the hands of W. J. Squire,
president of the club. Mr. Reilly has
been connected with the K. C. A. C. for
many years.

Coming here 16 years ago from
Georgetown university, Dr. Reilly soon
became a dominant figure in amateur
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Reading, 3: Jersey City, 1.
Rochester, 4-5: Toronio, 2-1.
Syracuse, 3: Burfalo, 0.
No other games scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 5: Des Moines, 4.
Denver, 5: Lincoln, 1.
Tulisa, 2: Amarillo, 1. 11 innings).
Oklahoma City, 6: Wichita, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
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IF HE FELL FOR

THAT ONE ?

in Wimbledon Doubles

SCWAPS' KEEP COOL

BY DAVID DARRAH.

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LONDON, July 1.—Following his dismaying defeat at the hands of the Frenchman, Henri Cochet, yesterday, Bill Tilden, partnered with Mrs. Molia Mallory, lost another Wimbledon battle this, afternoon when the American pair went down before Baron de Kerhling and Miss Elleen. Bennett, after three sets. The score was 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Tilden's only further appearance at Wimbledon will be in the men's with Battle Creek Today

The Mills semi-pro baseball team will engage the Postums of Baytle Creek, Mich., in the first game of a three game series at Mills satidum, Klipatrick avenue and W. Lake street this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Games will be played tomorrow and Monday to complete the series.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

Journal of Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune. Hunter have reached the semi-finals. The singles finals are due tomorrow, with the series. The scole remaining American hope. To garner the Wimbledon crown, Miss Wills must vanquish Seniorita Elia D'Alvarez.

Today's play consisted wholly of doubles, with rainstorms and a paucity of spectators. The doubles title holders, Toto Brugnon and Henri Cochet, advanced to the semi-finals with a victory over the English Davis cup pair, Kingaley and Gregory.

Miss Wills and Miss Elizabeth Ryan also won an easy match with Mrs. Watson and Miss Goldsack, while in another feature of the women's doubles, the South African pair, Mrs. Peacock and Miss Heine, entered the semi-finals with a battle of Miss Wills and Miss Ryan with either the South African pair, Mrs. Peacock and Miss Betty Nuthall.

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Coming back, Mrs. Connell took the tenth and eleventh to stand 1 down, but Florence made it 2 by taking the 18th. At the 14th, 285 yards, Florence again overdrove the pin, about 30

Miss Weltman Wins.

Miss Weltman had no trouble defeating Mrs. O. C. Horn, the present city champion. The Lincoln park girl won the first four holes, and the sixth and 8th. Mrs. Horn getting the fifth and ninth. Miss Weltman was 4 up at the turn with a score of 39, 1 under not

at the turn with a score of 39, 1 under par.

Coming back, the defending champion won the twelfth and halved the others ending the match 5 and 4 on the 14th green.

In the championship consolation semi-finals Mrs. V. S. Cooper of Lincoln park won from her club mate Mrs. A. W. Jamieson, 1 up. Mrs. F. B. Malcolm, Garfield park, defeated Mrs. R. C. D'Autremont, Columbus park, 6 and 5.

Finals Start at 9 Today.

The second flight winners were Mrs. H. G. Jackson, Lincoln park, who de-fpated Mrs. Joseph Long, Jackson park, 3 and 2, and Mrs. B. K. Brouner,

park, 3 and 2, and Mrs. B. K. Brouner, Edgewater, who won from Mrs. W. F. Voertman, Edgewater, 7 and 6, and Mrs. Brouner and Mrs. Jackson will play the finals.

The finalists in the second flight consolation will be Mrs. Ruby Elbert, Edgebrook and Mrs. O. M. Tuttle, Jackson park. Mrs. Elbert won 5 and 4 from Mrs. A. R. Kirschstein, Jackson park and Mrs. Tuttle defeated Mrs. C. D. Bills, Lincoln park, 2 up.

Today's final matches will start at 3 and 2 o'clock, 18 holes morning and afternoon.

25 YACHTS OFF ON 90 MILE RACE TO BLACK LAKE

played tomorrow and Monday to complete the series.

QUIGLEYS PLAY DETROIT NINE.

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Saturday, July 2, 1927.

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Farmington, Ig.—Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., reported net income of ILTI, 2222 for 1928, as compared with ILSI, 2929 for 1928.

This was equal to: \$6.51 a share on of ILTI, is haves of common stock (after preferred dividends) in 1926, against ILSI a share in 1925.

The company wrote off \$3,000,000 of its good will from Its total surplus account in 1928, the value of good will and the annual rate of \$1.000,000 of its good will from Its total surplus account in 1928.

Current assets amounted to \$12,081,195 and current liabilities to \$728,386 at the face of 1928.

This haves net working capital of ILISI,388, which compares with \$14,-\$2,723 at the end of 1925.

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Borg & Beck recovered a point to 61½. Middle West Utilities, which worked higher during the last few days, eased off ½ on profit taking. Initial trading in Sangamo Electric was registered in good volume and the close was at 23½, a point over the subscription price.

On small sales, Pines Winterfront recovered 2½ and American Shipbuilding advanced 2 points. Celotex, United Biscuit, Hart Schaffner & Marx and Brach & Son were up a point each. The regular quarterly dividends of \$2 each were declared on the par and no par common stock of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois along with the disbursements on the preferred issues. The company has petitioned the Illinois commerce commission for permission to issue \$10,000,000 of 5 per cent debentures, series of 1927.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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NEW YORK, July 1.—(4)—SUGAR—Raw declined 1-16 of a cent to the basis of 4.46c, a new low for the year. Raw futures broks to 8 points, but a rally followed and the close was 2 to 6 points net lower. Refined Prices are listed at 6.20c for fine granulated. Prices follow:

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year appear to have increased their ts at a rate which is about \$100,000,-

tion of 1926. Perhaps this is nothing to worry about—it may even be reflected in the strong construction figures which have disappointed the gloom and doom mongers so decidedly. If these debts are being wisely contracted for productive purposes and provisions made for their amortization, all may indeed be well.

However, municipal finance is still a chaotic realm; some cittes know how, some de not. There is an Illinois city which is still paying interest on bonds sold to provide enlistment bounties for civil war purposes. Charleston, the only "completed city" in America, is said to be paying interest on money borrowed nearly a century ago. Sinking funds often appear to be sunk without trace.

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were respectively 10 cents and \$1.14. giving it a total frontage of 105 feet.

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Some months [Chambers Phote.] ago this department told about a four een story apartment building to stand on the site of the Leander McCormick home at 1350 Astor. Since that time Mr. Beuttas' syndicate has acquired the residence of Ralph C. Otis at 1352 Astor and Kinney Smith at 1348 Astor,

with a frontage of 521/2 feet, with a depth of 122 feet. Theilbar and Fugard are the of an English tinge. Each structure will have one apartment of eight rooms and four baths to

a floor and each will cost about \$1,000,- ownership of the fee produces a liberty 000 it is stated. A driveway will pass through the building to the garages in the rear of the buildings. Both structures will be ready for occupancy in about a year, it is said. Beuttas Brothers, builders, will be the general con-

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The Drake Hotel company, owners and managers of the Blackstone hotel, yesbought land under that hostelry from the Otto Young estate for \$990,000. The site is 80x172. James B. Kaine, Multiply those figures by three to get the burden added to the budget of the average bread winner in one year for municipal services alone.

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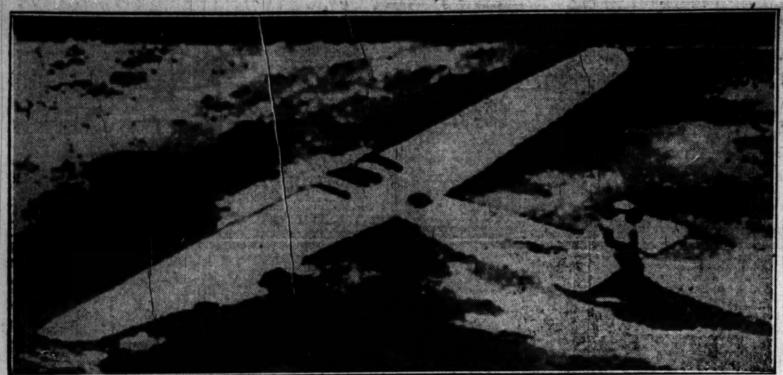
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WIVES' COURAGE NEVER WANES DURING VIGIL. Left to right: Mrs. Bert Acosta, Mrs. George Noville, and Grover Whalen with Acosta's children staying by the radio. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



AMERICA 'S PILOT EXAMINING PLANE'S ENGINE Bert Acosta st anding in the water at Ver-sur-Mer, France to ascertain how extensive was the damage done in las (Story on page 1.)





SAILS TO PREPARE AMERICA FOR RETURN FLIGHT. T. H. (Doc) Kinkaid, Wright motor wizard, leaves on S. S. Roosevelt to look over engines of Byrd's ship. (Story on page 1.)



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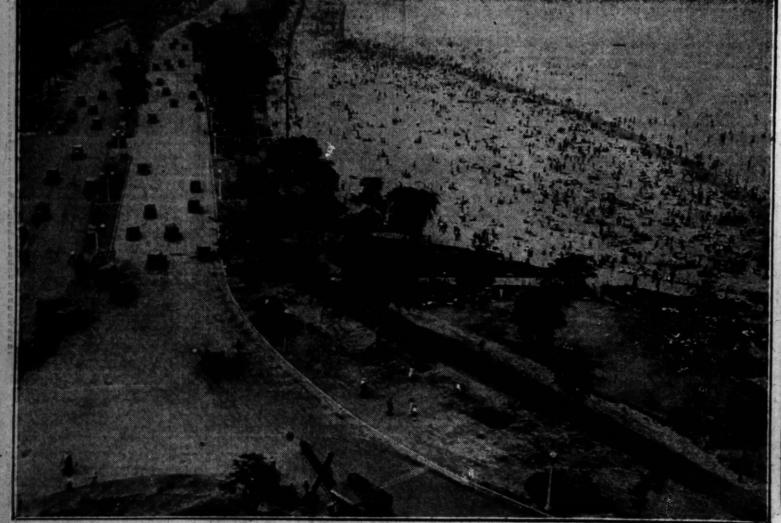
NEW DIRECTOR FOR THE CHICAGO ACADEMY OF SCIENCES. Left to right: Dr. Henry J. Cox, chairman of board; Dr. Nathan S. Davis, secretary; Alfred M. Bailey, the new director, accepting congratulations, and Lewis C. Walker, scientific governor. (Story on page 9.)



MUSICAL COMEDY STAR AND LEADING MAN WED. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crumit. Before her marriage at Springfield, Mass., yesterday Mrs. Crumit was Julia Sanderson. (Story on page 3.)



DOING PART OF THE DIRTY WORK AT FO SHERIDAN. R. O. T. C. students at the : amp cleaning the rifles after having spent the afternoon on the range.
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NEW DOUBLE DRIVEWAY FROM OAK STREET TO LINCOLN PARK THROWN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC This picture, taken looking north from the Drake hotel, shows the new-driveway, which doubles the capacity of the Lake Shore drive. It also shows the thousands of persons who sought relief from the heat at the Oak street beach before the storm. (Stories on pages 1 and 9.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] OFFICERS FOR THE NEXT WAR LEARN PROFESSION FROM GROUND UP AT FORT SHERIDAN. Candi for reserve commissions marching to their noonday meal carrying their mess kits with them. Although they are to officers they partake of the same fare and hardships as privates in the regular army. (Story on page 1.)